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London, Dec. 3.

It was just like a

ing cosily when sudden-

ly the villain appeared

on the scene and punch-

ed the handsome star

The man who played the vil

nin, Herbert Wanbon, 28, teacher

and disappointed actor, admitted

reely in the West London Magis-

trate's Court today that he sock-

ed Olivier between the soup

He also admitted trying to kis

beautiful Miss Leigh, star

This time Ollvier was first

the punch and Wanbon staggered

off. The police were summoned

Wanbon raced in through the

front door and belied the star

about the face and head before

the police could intervene. Then

he was not ready to leave with

rand—damaged by a real and not

stage punch—had to be band-

"I committed these offences de-

liberately because I have been

very badly treated by the Old

Vic Company," Wanbon testified

"I decided I could be a very good

actor but they would not give me

a chance. I thought they might

Wanbon's case was adjourned

MONTY IN ATHENS

Field Marshal Viscount Mont-

gemery tanight called on Arch-

bishop Damaskinos, the former

Athens, Dec. 2.

lo Dec. 10.—United Press.

publicity."

re punched one of the cops.

right in the face.

curse and the roast.

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On H.K. Border

learns from a reliable source Chinese on the Chinese side of the border was accidentally killed yesbullet fired from a British soldier's rifle.

Several versions of the incident were reported by various Chinese sources last hight but no statement could be obtained from British circles.

The dead man's name is given as Cheung Tien-hsiang, 29, a native of Man Kan To, in Pao On **district**, just the other side of the New Territories border. 🕛 He_was_alleged-to-have-been

killed after a British soldier, who had stepped onto the Shamchur railway bridge to investigate the stopping of traffic by Chinese troops, had been ordered by the Chinese to return. The British soldier's rifle, according to the report, was accidentally discharged. the bullet killing Cheung, who was on the Chinese side of the border.

The "China Mail" understands that Chinese officials from 'On were in Hong Kone last night and had given a regert on the affair to the Chiefse Foreign Affairs Office.

CANTON CHANGES TUNE Canton, Dec. 3.

"We are watching the peanut vendor case in the Hong Kong law courts, though we will not start the boycott against Hong Kong, which may hurt workers here," a labour leader who is a member of the Aid to Wang Shui-hsiang Committee said

Governor Lo Cho-ying, who is in Nanking attending the National Assembly, telegraphed that the matter has been brought to the attention of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and suggested that local action by theritative sources have said public bodies would only hurt that failure to settle the differ-Sino-British friendship.—Asso. ciated Press.

INTERESTED Washington, Dec. 2

A high bank official revealed today that Russia probably will pass the last chance to become a Charter member of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund:

The Russians and several other signatories have until the end of the year to sign and retain Charter membership rights.

The spokesman recalled that Russia had not joined any other specialized international organization and said there was no reason to think she would join this one ---United Press.

CRUCIAL TALKS IN LONDON Tried To Kiss Film Attlee Opens Series Of India Conferences Star Wight Civil War Follow Failure

London, Dec. 3. terday afternoon by a India's political leaders and Britain's Viceroy Lord Wavell plunged into a hurried round of Cabinet level conferences today as time ran short for Prime Minister Attlee's eleventh hour effort to smooth the sub-continent's pathway to independence.

Lord Wavell, tired and worn looking after a twoday plane trip from Karachi, was the first to see Mr. Attlee and his three Cabinet experts on India. He went into a closed session at No. 10 Downing Street two hours and a half after arrival-of-the-plane-that-carried-him, Pandit-Nehru, Mohammed Ali Jinnah and Sardar Baldev Singh of the Sikhs from India to Eng-

ian groups rested hotels before beginning separate talks at No 10 Downing Street this afternoon. Alding Mr. Attlee

olka were Lord of State Lawrence, Secretary for India, Sig Stafford Cripps. President of the Board Trade; and Defence Minister-designate A.V. Alexander, These three negotiated the India independence plan in a protracted series of conferences in India

Crucial Talks

The British leaders are seeking to persuade the Indian leaders that their factions should co-operate peacefully in the first meeting of the Constituent Assembly scheduled open at New Delhi on Dec. 9. Because Nchru has 'Afflee's promise that he will be

given facilities to return India this week-end, the British effort must be completed before Saturday. An India Office spokesman said as the sessions started today that the talks were "crucial." Other auences might be followed civil war in India.

Nehrn was next on the school ule to see Mr. Attlee, and while they talk. Jinnah will confer with Lord Pethick Lawrence. The two sessions were set for

Singh will see Mr. Attlee a 1700 GMT while Lord Petrick Lawrence interviews Nebru. linnah, whose Meslem gue has refused to join the Constituent. Assembly.

Attlee at 1730 GMT-Associa Strictly Private London, Dec. 3.

The police are investigating th

Bombs In Alex

Alexandria, Dec. 2.

have his interview with Mi

Today's talks are strictly pri Epidemic Of Bombs

The Government maintained official silence today on the explosion of nine bombs late last night in Cairo and Alexandria, but it was known that Wasdist and Moslem Brotherhood members were suspected by the authorities.

Egypt

Five bombs exploded outside Cairo police stations last night. "live police stations and another The three policemen were in- | der. went off in old Cairo. Three more jured at the Azbakia police stapersons were injured near the ilon and the three other people Theological Institute in In the Mosque district. Alexandria.

The terrorist outbreak followed explosions which were all simulshortly the Government-statement laneous.—Associated Press. accusing the Waldist Party, the Moslem Brotherhood and three minor groups point blank with mining to "incite students to re- Striking students in Alexan-Volution to force the Government's dria today threw two bombs India House on Thursday night, the explosion was caused by two London, Dec. 3. resignation, Parliament's dissolut which injured a policeman and -United Press. Alon and failure of the Anglo- an Egyptian woman passer-by. Egyptian negotiations." The police dispersed the students

aw According to reliable reports, by firing buckshot and later the Explian Chamber of De- made several arrests after putles already has approved the gearching the students, some of Bevin-Sidky proposed agreement whom were found carrying fire-.....No official statement on the arms. chombing will be issued until in- A report that a secret inquiry grains, flour and oats have been restigation is completed, but was being made into an alleged lent by the United States Zone of cacurees close to the police and plot to assassinate the Egyptian Germany to help to relieve food public security heads said suspects Prime Minister, Ismail Sidky shorteges in the Beltish Zone, chun Railroud Administration at against 8,500,000 deaths.

kers by were injured when hand perling Sliky Pasha's policy - movement from one province to ing out his duty." - Associated to membership - bi Christmas gobblers - United Page Fight

The leaders of the ... if In- I vate with no roundtable meetings, i their After these private talks it will be for Mr. Attles and Lord Pethick Lawrence to decide"if and when it would be nossible to bring I the four Indian leaders together for final discussions.

Discussions would be centered Future about difficulties which arose regarding Moslem League particination in the Constituent Assembly. From several quarters, both Indian and British Parliamentury, the belief was expressed that the British Cabinet would goet postponement of the Constitors sald party leader Pandit Nohra would stranuously oppose such a procedure which he alrendy alleged, would play into

non-committal. They posed impassively side by side for the veriton my mission; that is all I can-

Nehru Tired

Nehru appeared to be distressingly Rired and obviously was troubled , with acute lumbago. However, with his usual slow, sensitive smile, Nehru sald "There is nothing to say-yet... was asked to come and I came." Lord Wavell forthrightly declared he did not feel like making statements before breakfast and also he was too tired. "The India Office said the ori-

ginal programme for the Indian lenders this afternoon will carried out. It appeared able that Nehru and Jinnah would continually cross each other's Press. naths between Downing Street and the nearby India Office but the first time the leaders will actually be brought together will be at Buckingham Palace where the King's luncheon is now scheduled for Thursday.

Tomorrow's programme will consist of further private conversations between the Viceroy and the Cabinet Ministers at 10 Downing Street after which Mr. Attlec will again receive the Moslem caders, Jinnan and Llaquet Nehru will accompany Vicerov to India House at 10.30 tomorrow morning for discussions with Lord Lawrence, Mr. Alexander and Sir Stafford Cripps, who is believed to be the prime mover in the current discussions.

Cabinet Review The Prime Minister tomorrow afternoon with the Cabinet Ministers will review the morning's conversations while Jinnah and Khan will meet Lord Lawrence in company with the Viceroy, Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr. Alexan-

Sir Stafford Cripps will play host at a Lancaster House dinner to Nehru and Singh while Jinnah and Khan will take their turn at a parliamentary delegation dinner in the chess room of House of Commons.

India's High Commissioner Six Samuel! Ranaginhan : plans. conclude the delegation's London morning. programme with a reception at . The announcement added that

AMERICANS HELP BRITISH ZONE

Berlin, Dec. 2. About 50,000 tons of bread.

BOMB HOLD-UP IN TELAVIV

Jerualem, Dec. 3. Three men were injuredone jatally-when gunmen threw three scare bombs in the main street of Tel-Aviv today to cover up a robbery. In a daring daylight holdup, robbers got away with £15.000 from the cashier of the Polish" Refugees Relief Fund. The dead man was later reported to be one of the gunmen.

A police announcement later said that the holdup was unsuccessful and that the cashier's money_was_intact.—Reuter.

London, Dec. 3. be smaller than they are today i dier. It could not even and resemble surfaced sub- identified by the would-be marines in appearance, accordtuent Assembly. Congress offer- | ing to Rear-Admiral H. G. Thursfield, writing in "Brassey's Naval Annual for 1946." The atomic bomb and rocket

weapons are likely to bring about such a tendency, he suggests, printing out that heavy ships are not needed to launch able barrage of cameras while terrific rocket bombardments. their adherents garlanded both Formerly, he says, the design with flowers. Innah & contented of a battleship was governed imself with his usual sargeric by the size of her principal twisted smile, and said Tarnaments; but rockets, having no recoil, can bé launched from comparatively light vessels: Though Admiral Thursfield

anticipates changes, he says "the atomic bomb is, in fact, nothing but a bigger and better bomb," and "there is no reason to accept the prophecy" that it is "likely to have any great influence on the design of bat-Nothing happened in World

War II, he states, to justify the abandonment of sen force though it is not yet possible to predict exactly what form the successors to present battlewill take.—Associated

Copenhagen, Dec. 3. 7.607 ten American steamer "Blue Island Victory" rammed the Drogden lighthouse off Copenhagen yesterday morntearing a 13-foot hole in The lighthouse was severely

damaged and put out of action. 'The vessel, which was returning from Gdynia, Poland, where she had taken a cargo of horses from the United States, put in at Copenhagen for repairs. Associated Press.

SOLDIER KILLED BY MINE

Jerusalem, Dec. 3. It was officially announced that a British soldier was killed and two others seriously injured when a mine exploded Benyamina early, this

electrically detonated charges More than 1,500,000 Scotswhich were set nine yards better than a quarter of the apart at the road side.—Asso- | country's present populationcinted Press.

CHARGE DENIED

Tientsin, Dec. 3.

der to prompte trouble—United the date for his murder and are being held in custody of potatoes in the United States staffs treatment is the best houses. Some

Police Injured

The railroad officials, in a 1,000—the lowest rates ever in the sector, of history and the discovery of history and in the sector, of history and in the sector, of history and the discovery of history and in the sector, of history and in the sector, of history and the discovery of history and in the sector, o

Plane movie — Laurence Olivier and his wife Vivien Crashes Leigh, hero and heroine of so many stage and In Vosges screen epics, were din-

Belfort, Dec. 3. A total of 13 persons are feared to have been killed in the crash of a French Army transport plane which fell late yesterday near the Ballon d'Alsace peak-in—the Vosges Mountains.

Gendarmerie said second party it had sent out this morning, after operations were cut short on Monday by nightfall had extricated twelve charred bedies from the wreck-

The plane was believed to be flying from Germany and. properly identified had 13, passengers listed aboard. Flying over the Vosges in a

storm, it was apparently caught in air currents over a point Battleships of the future may | known as the Trou de la Chaurescue party.—Associated Press.

buigarian IroopMoves Athens, Dec. 3.

An authoritative Greek source aggerted today that there was a concentration of Bulgarian military equipment. "in quantities dispropórtionate - to: her needs along the Greek-Bulgarian frontier near the Turkish a few days ago, the

Greek Command at Salonika announced that it would start "mopping up" operations against guerillas in Thrace, and some action is reported there. Greek mobile equipment

renorted to have been seen moving east towards the juncture of the Turkish-Bulgarian border.—Associated Press.

London, Dec. 2. Konni Zillizcus. one of the of the intra-Party labour revolt against the Government, today charged in the House of Commons that the Anglo-American Military Statis had reached an oral agreement on most aspects of a ten-year plan for joint defence against Russia in the event of another

Zilliacus claimed his information, came from military and other sources. He added that agreement was reached on firstly, standardisation of weapons; secondly, uniform training methods; thirdly, interchange of officers: fourthly, pooling of military intelligence. He declared that the British had already agreed to share. their bases , with the United States, but the United States were baulking at sharing their Western Pacific bases with Britain. He claimed it was agreed that Britain would absorb the "initial shock" of any new war while the United States mobilised Industry—United Press.

OUR EMPIRE BUILDERS

have migrated from Scotland United Press.
during the last 90 years, acduring the last 90 years, accurding to the 1944 report of the Registrar General issued today. During the 80 years Scot-

land's population increased by Chinese officials of the Chang- 3,700,000 with 10,250,000 births nounced today that it had elected here being checked who had Pasha, was published today in Major-General Frank, Kenting, Mukden deny Soviet Embassy During 1944 infant mortality in the physics sector. They were known connections with the Op the "Egyptian Gazette." The Acting Deputy Military Governor charges that Russian employees fell to 65 per thousand and P. I. Lukirsky and D. V. Skobeltposition parties and professional paper said two young men were of the United States Zong, said were mistreated.

Cairo, Dec. 3. | also reported to have been con-schedule because of the reluctance show relaxation and Argentine turkeye of the Central of Eire and Argentine turkeye of the Central of Eire and Argentine turkeye of the Central of Eire and Argentine turkeye of the Central of the Central of Eire and Argentine turkeye of the Central of th Three policemen and three has spiring to kill deputies sup- of farmers to deliver them for but none is prevented from carry- final at Highbury. West Hum Committee, O. P. Alexandrov, should guarantee Britons plenty Libel Suit Verdict.

PEACE SPECULATION

Nanking, Dec. 3. Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, who issued a statement saying that Government still was hoping that the Communists would negotiate for peace, caused a wave of speculation today whether special envoy Gen George Marshall and U.S. Ambassador Leighton Stuart were seeking new means of settlement of the civil war.

Informed quarters believed the American mediators were marking time until the National Assembly is concluded and until Yenan makes a definite stand on whether it will welcome continued American mediation.

report that Marshall would be the PCC declarations. United returning to the United States. Press. claiming that the presidential envoy plans to reach home beforc Christmas but that, prior to leaving he hoped to make a -last-peace-effort.----

However, it appeared nothing can be done until the National Assembly concludes it work in adopting the constitution and negotiations can then start on the new basis laid down by Gen. Chou En-lai in Yenan-

Marshall's recent frequent and were taking a statement when consultations with President Chiang Kai-shek also were causing speculation on whether he is trying to revive the peace Olivier's injuries were such that

Reds Silent

the rest of his company and his Communist quarters in Nanking express no opinion on a revival of the peace talks, claiming that Generalissimo Chiang was still determined to wipe out the Communist troduced a communication in armies by force—the capturing | which | ex-Foreign . Minister of Yenan as soon as 'conven- Yosuke Matsuoka, one of the ient—but earlier had expressed defendants who died last June, willingness to negotiate if the assured the American. Ambaschance was given them. change their minds through this

that Marshall and Stuart were would Japan attack. Singapore closely watching the Assembly or any American, British or proceedings, hoping that the Dutch persessions" in the Assembly would pass the interior Pacific party constitution draft-revised | She also submitted as eviby the Political Consultative dence the whole series of trea-Council which was attended by ties, pledges End assurances by all the parties—rather than the Japan to Hollandy pledging to original 1936 draft, now known respect the Netherlands East as the May 5 draft Tomorrow Viscount Montgo-

mery will be received by King | would have a mollifying effect | Hashimoto, made in July, 1937,

George of Greece, remaining on the Communists even though the Reds regard the current As-Human Flesh As Sausage Meat

Budapest, Dec. 3. Sopron police disclosed today that seven persons were arrested on Sunday accused of murdering two policemen and making sausage meat of their flesh.

The police said all seven admitted their guilt and one confessed that the bodies were cul up, boiled and prepared for sale after the policemen had been killed some weeks ago for political The police said the seven were

members of a gang, organised by scaped German S.S. men, which committed murders as part of the Nazi underground movement The persons arrested were Jose

Fekete, Josef Toth, Zolian Babos, Ernest Bubbs, Josef Babos and his wife, and Josef Szigetl. Two detectives investigating the case just escaped being am bushed and meeting a similar

fate, the police said. The Sopron police directe Janos Hegeduoz, cald human men was sold at five floring per kilogram (per pound). The French Army news service

reported that at least 12 persons had been slain and their bodies sold as sausage on the black mar lket. The agency added that least 80 persons, including fit women, have been arrested. Hegeduez said the victims put on the witness stand a ward from it to the S of Japan bones were found in the Jewish court reporter to testify Pressure remains low over the

cometery at Balogpaszas, He said whether Mr. Lewis made any equatorial regions. investigation was under way but comments or statements bear- Today's Forcast; E and that it was "very confusing." --RED NUCLEAR

SCIENTISTS Moscow, Dec. 1.

The Academy of Sciences antwo nuclear physicists as members

grenados exploded outside seven Reuter. Press. Pres

Washington, Dec. 2.

The United States Government today concluded its case against Mr. John L. Lewis, leader of the 400,000 striking soft coal miners on trial tere on "contempt" charges. Mr. Philip Hauser; assistant

to the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Averell Harriman, predicted in evidence that if the case continued for 60 days, five mil lion people would be thrown out of work, 80 per cent of the main railways would be out of production and production would decline to 20 per cent. The Secretary of the Interior.

that Mr. Lewis four times refused his request to bargain direct with the mineowners Mr. Justice Alan Goldsborough done nothing to comply with moderate onshore. Fine with the restraining order. morning haze, weather:—

Mr. Julius Krug, told the court

thet fact, the judge said, it Maximum: 08. den. Fah: would tend to leave Mr. Levis Minimum: 54.2 deg. Fah. and the United Mineworkers Max. Rel. Humidity: 66 per Union "in a technical position cent." cent. of contempt of court."—Reuter. Sunshine: 10 hours.

XMAS TURKEY FOR BRITAIN

The Ta Kang Pao revived the sembly illegal and contrary to

Tokyo, Dec. 3.

Slim, dark-featured Mrs. C. R. Strooker, Burmese-born Indian Parsec, representing the Dutch prosecution section, presented evidence at the war crimes trial today that in 1942. the Chief of Japanese Naval General Staff told Emperer Hirohito that the Japanese Navy would require at least eight more months to prepare for war against the Dutch

Speaking in a fluent British accent. Mrs. Strocker also insador to Moscow in March 1941 Chinese newspapers claim that "under no circumstances

Indies. She presented a state-Such an act, it was said, ment by defendant Gol Kingoro aggressive intentions because of the high tariffitells of other nations.

At the end cillathe session. Tribunal President Sir, William congratulated ... Alrs. Strooker, saying In The Justices are unanimous in their opinion that you honoured the court with your presence."-United

Zone Merger Agreement 'New York, Dec. 2.

Mr. Bevin and Mr. Byrnes yill eign the Auglo-American ierman zone mergar ngryement tonight if the British Cabinet approval of the final text is recelved in time. The British compromise plan

proposed Britain should not be committed to pay all her 50 per cent contribution towards. the 1,000,000,000 dellar bill over the next, three years in dollars. It is understood, however, she is prepared to expend over half her allocation in dollars. This would, mean an additional tax of over \$225,000,000 on Brituin's slender "ligrd money" resources in the critical period ahead.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER As strong anticyclone is

stationary over China and the adjacent seas. A depression to the E of Hokkaldo is moving northeastward. W.A., trough and said that tomorrow he would low pressure extends southwesting on the evidence that he had NE winds Tresh offshore,

Rainfall: Nil.

London, Dec. 3. Paga Tipo

Test Match and Other Boot.

FWHOLE SCENE SEEMED LIKE SOME FANTASTIC DREAM'

SHAMSHUIPO P.O.W. STAFF ON TRIAL

"The whole scene with its accompanying odours, misery and human suffering seemed like some fantastic dream."

These remarks, made in a statement by Major J.A.G. Reid. Canadian Army, were read out in No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday at the resumed hearing of the trial of Col. Tokunaga Isao, Capt. Saito Shunkichi, Lieut. Tanaka Hitoshi, Tsutada Itsuo (Interpreter) and Sgt. Harada Jotaro.

In another part of the statement, inct, in the first instance, admit Major Reid said that while at that the men had diphtheria and Shamshuipo, POWs were told by Saito issued orders that the word Tokunaga that there was only one "diphtheria" was not to be used law in the world and that was the in reporting deaths from Imperial Japanese Army Law. | cause, but that any such deaths

The case is being heard before were to be reported as dent, and Major J. T. Loranger, Officers did not comply with this and Captain K. R. Busfield, Mem- order.

Major G. B. Puddicombe (Vic- For some time after the appear-

The accused are defended by Messrs. Fujita Tetsuo and Hasegawa Yukichi, assisted by Captain P. E. Kostiloff as Adviser. Captain F. V. Collison, Investiga-

tor, War Crimes Unit, Hong Kong gave evidence on the balance of the affidavits and statements to be produced during the

Major Puddicombe testified r garding eight photographs taken by him at King's Park. Forfa Street Headquarters, POW Campa Kowloon Magistracy formerly used as Gendarmeric Headquarters.

The statement by Major J. A. G. Reid was then read. Major Reid said he was a prisoner of war Hong Kong from the capitulation on Dec. 25, 1945, until Jan. 1943, when he was sent to Japan.

Sick Forced To Walk --- About Sept. 26, 1942, Canadian The diet supplied during the troops at North Point were mov- period was unusually deficient in ed to Shamshuipo. At this time both vitamins and calories. of diphtheria among the troops. resulting from malnutrition Application was made to the Jap- only facilitated the contraction theria cases and other sick POWs mortality rate. to be sent to Bowen Road Hospital, but the request was refused. Instead, the Japanese issued orders that all sick who could walk had to do so and that if it was discovered that any patient had been carried, both the medical officer and the patient would be

man who could possibly walk bemove was between 1,400 and cold, it was no place to

Forbidden Word

cases in Shamshuipo on Jan. 1974 1943, besides dysentery, which in the hospital. there were still about 200 cases patient stumbling over them valescent.

available, it would have some fantastic dream. possible to break the epidemic by administering the antitoxin to everyone as a prophylactic or short term preventive.

by the Japanese, which did not. have any effect. They were thin and there were no replacements to allow for washing. The wearing of masks was a common Japanese custom. They seemed to like them and wear them on any pretext, sick or well.

Lieut. Col. R.-C. Laming, Presi- tonsilitis." Canadian Medical

Made Worse

toria Rifles of Canada) is prose- ance of the disease, no anti-toxir was made available, but eventually POWs were able to bbining their own supplies from "black

When the epidemic began t ncrease, the Japanese did supply small quantities of anti-toxin, bu these were never adequate. Some of the POWs who were overlook. ed when the allocation of toxin took place had enough na tural resistance to carry through and overcome the disease. A case of diphtheria, if discovered early, and treated with adequate anti-toxin usually had an assured recovery.

There were other things which made the epidemic far worse that it should have been. The most active contributing factor to the high death rate among Canadians Shamshuipo, apart from the disease itself, was the previou malnutrition during the year 1942 poor condition of the Canadians anese authorities for these diph- diphtheria, but also increased the

> Fantastic Dream Another great handicap was the

hopeless condition of the socalled pospital. There was a total lock of the elementary appliances with which to nurse the sick and there was no trained staff. At first, only about 5 per cent of the seik had beds. The remainder were placed after, food in the Comp was reon concrete floors with whatever | duced. blankets could be obtained. Many ing compelled to do so. The total of the windows were missing and this although the weather was not The vessel used was small, patients who were for the most The sick included diphtheria cases part running fevers. There were would be shot and the whole one so mentally elevated as to Portuguese, Eurasians, and Local and these were all in close con- no toilets or bed pans except those remainder, improvised by cutting down Every bit of space was jammed bucket, shovel or some other arti-They were standing cle. Many men were so weak face and herded in corn- that they could not control their ers and on the upper parts of the bowels either in bed or while being helped to one of the tubs by harrassed orderlies.

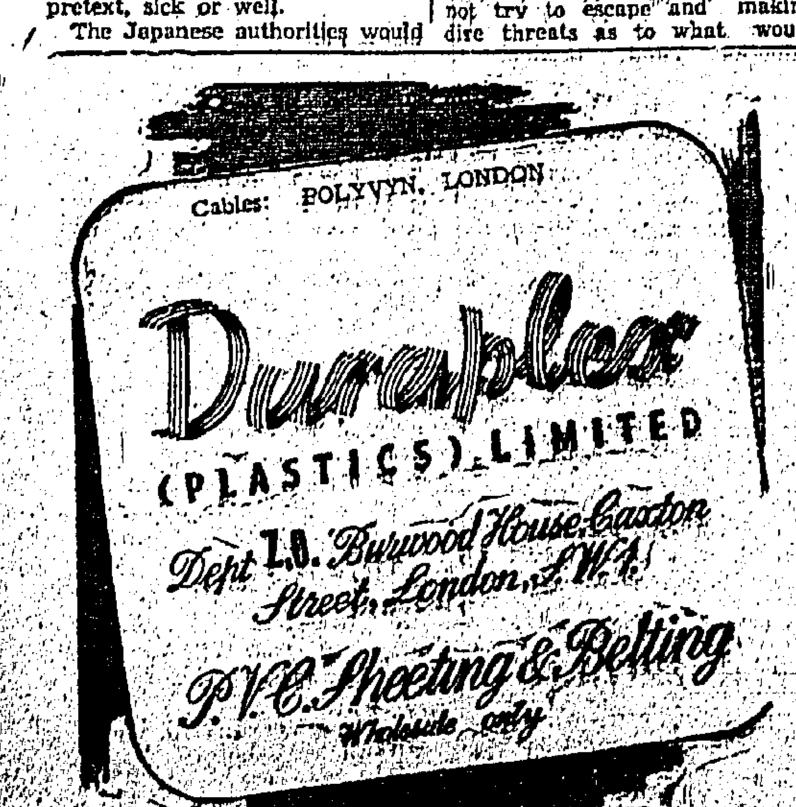
The morning after a night on There were about 400 diphtheria which there had been a black-out would reveal terrible conditions

was endemic. Approximately 49 During the black-out, patients or 50 deaths had occurred as a defecated over their beds, themresult of diphtheria up to this selves and the floor. Latrine tubs date. The epidemic was on the were full to overflowing or had down grade from this time, but been upset completely by some orderlies, both day and night, in hospital, most of them con- the dark. The whole scene with its accompanying odours, misery If diphtheria anti-toxin had and human suffering seemed like

Forced Signature

fore daylight and did not return until after dark. Many of the being saved. The POWs were given masks men were sick, but the Japanese insisted on a certain number of men being sent to work regardless of their condition.

Colonel Tokunaga was in command of the whole Hong Kon area and made a speech demanding that all POWs sign a docu ment to the effect that they would not try to escape"and making



FALSE ALARM

An official statement issued by the Army Public Relations Office states that intelligence was received last week that a small band of armed Chinese intended to cross the border at Shataukok.

Precautions were taken against such an event which, however, did not materialise.

stated the prisoners think of appealing to International Law, as that law no ionger hald for them.

Saito's Threat

At Shamshuipo, there was Japanese attached to the Japan ese Army as an interpreter. was nick-named "Kamloops" "Canadian Clipper." He was most brutal in his treatment of POW deaths had occurred in 24 hours all medical orderlies were broug before Saito, who ranted and rav ed at them, accusing being responsible for the deaths due to lack of attention.

He asked those who had been doing their best to step forwar All the orderlies stepped forwar They were then beaten by Saito and an interpreter. Saito again requested anyon

who still thought he had done his best to step forward and, drawing his sword, threatened to cut the head off anyone who dare sten forward. L/Cpl. Varley of the Royal

Rifles of Canada stepped forward He was taken to one side by the Japanese and congratulated his bravery. In North Point Camp during

1942, the food consisted of polished rice and watery greens, plus some saltless soup. When three Canadian soldiers the Sergeant-Majors charge of the mentwere imprison-'The whole Camp was forced

to stand on the parade ground the whole night in driving cold rain. For several days there-

Mental Strain

The next statement to be read! was that of Major J.D.A. Gray, astounding. R.A.M.C. which described length the lack of accommodation and other facilities at Shamshuipo Camp. Major Gray said that the huts were all infested with exceedingly slowly.

He said that Saito was brutal in his attitude towards . POWs. who were submitted to mental strain over and above that normaily experienced by POWs. kept POWs in a state of tension. Chinese were tortured, decanitated, shot, bayonctied

thrown into the sea within sigh of the POWs. During the diphtheria epidemic supplies of anti-toxin obtained Working parties left Camp be- surreptiously from Dr. Selwyn Clarke resulted in many lives

G.O.C.'s Statement Major-General G.M. Maithy. formerly G.O.C., China Command in a statement, said that from the beginning, the standard rations was lower than that half starved oriental coolle. Requests for medical supplies vere refused, with the result that dysentery and malnutrition

and that the Japanese were too busy with their own affairs. A protest made by him on

of flies from the dead bodies of may raise an objection.

Chinese in the vicinity contributed lowards the increase of dysentery in Camp. ... bitterly

weather in February, many of the POWs had no blankets. There were no stoves and the roofs were leaking hadly. It was estimated that 85 per cent of the losses of personnel through disease could have been prevented if the Japanese had provided adequate medical sup-

chearing on one occasion when provided, then adjourned which he took \$10, and both n.m.

Kowloon was bombed by Allied Hearing was then adjourned which he took \$10, and both n.m.

Insp planes, Baltoc summoned a parade till 10 a.m. today.

As Others See Us.

Sir, In the very near future I shall start my journey home to be released from my Service life. These are the thoughts that I am 'taking' with me. Our thoughts of the Europeans

here today:-- I have met quite a through one family. I have been and our Company, to wit: We fortunate indeed to know this were formed in India in 1943 and family as they have treated me saw service as enumerated in happen if anyone refused to sign well and as a human being should this document. One Canadian of be treated. I shall long rememthe Royal Rifles of Canada who bor them and I shall never be refused to sign was taken to a able to repay their kindness. However I share the feeling of for a long time. tured for a week until he signed. the majority of Servicemen here. We are Not, repeat Not, being the public, only those persons grievous bodily harm on 1 He was confined in a narrow cell The feeling that I am regarded trained by Commandos, and do meeting passengers and official suspected British agents while and made to kneel. He was free as an outcast. When I walk into not require training by them, for P & O baggage coolies will be a member of the Japanese and made to kneet. He was the na an outcast, which I want into that matter, for further service allowed on quently beaten and no facilities the more exclusive hotels in uniwere provided for normal evacua- form the looks I receive are those with the army. We arrived back tions, which had to take place as a leper would receive if spotted in Hong Kong in February 1946. he knelt. He was issued with a walking through a busy street. The personnel of this unit are issued to vehicle owners meetthree British personnel underwent have committed a crime against all communities in Hong Kong of the Piers. should not thoughts shown so obviously

> When I walk into a cafe. uniform, as I have done many time, I notice that the service receive is slow and most unsatisl'factory. Visiting the same cafes dressed in Civilian clothing I find an astonishing difference.

should this be sol Many a time I have been waiting for a bus in Prince Edward past in empty cars and looked the other way lest I should request a Thank goodness for our

improving bus services. Colony lacks the real English doubt whether any foreigner seen walking in the lonely streets of small town could walk away ing that he had not been wel foreign. We are of the blood and of the same nation We too are English. But one wouldn't think so here.

Social amenities? The thought makes me laugh. If any place lacks them then it is Hong Kong I am sorry. I have been dis ippointed and I am very please to say that I am leaving all me and returning to people whom we can talk to, laugh with and feel once more that are English amongst the English Only to the few who have welcomed my friends and myself can l say with sincerity. "Thank you" and "God bless you."

Prickly?

ONE OF MANY.

Sir:-Your Fiat Justitia Camp into ten men groups and sounded just as prickly as the consolation mission which Camp would have its rations cut be able to employ a Latin Indians. nom-de-plume, such burst, to say

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, but generally. the ones with "grosse tetes et peu sens" are detained at the bugs and white ants. Owing to King's pleasure to prevent them the had conditions, wounds healed | from getting "de mal en pis." A public subscription towards particularly in this case, will not be out of the way. POMME DE TERRE (HOT

You Have Been Warned

Sir,-For the benefit of

people wishing to set up a home when they return to England. from my local council. This is arms and ammunition. The jury a rough outline of the said unanimously found him guilty on letter: A Military camp has both counts. been taken over by the council. consisting of forty Nissen huts Crown prosecutor informed His (Corrugated iron). Each but Lordship that the armed robbery is divided into a bedroom, in which Au was involved was living room, with washing, particularly brutal and violent cooking, and W. C. facilities, and a most unmerciful The rent is a minimum of 7/8 was given to the victims, Accused, per week, and a further charge according to the Crown, was a of 3/6 (again minimum) for party to the whole brutal business. eases developed at an alarming! electricity. Total 11/. It is "Although you are very young" tivelve miles from the nearest Mr. Justice Williams said to Au, large town, and a bus service "you have been" found guilty of not is so far unavailable. The letter three serious offences. Demand-

have machine guns turned on aptly fitted te occasion. Of bery, 10 years for demanding d'Almada. course the PIN UPS" left money with menaces and five behind by the Army would be years for possession of arms." Lieut. Col. J. H. Price. Cana behind by the Army would be y HOME SEEKER.

> followed this up by going through \$2,000 upon presentation of the wards in the hospital slapping letter, signed by the "Ngau Troop Tokunaga was callous, vindictive and indifferent to the welfare revolvers and bullets should the

Sir,—Reference your article "Chinese Being Trained For British Army" on Monday, whoever supplied you with the 'material was obviously not in full posses-

H.K.V.C.

sion of the facts. There is a vast difference benumber of English people here tween the "Chinese Cadre Coy" your article. We are now doing normal duty

joined up, of their own free will. This unit, the Hong Kong Vol. Col. is Not going to be rechristened the Chinese Training Unit. It was formed, and it will die under,

I sincerely hope it will be, it will | send them to Mackinnon, Macshow that your paper does not kenzie & Co. before 4 p.m. to- Ghillotte added, he was hung up was given by Lai Chak-po, Lin tolerate discrimination, and it day. must be admitted that we do have some grounds for grievance.

—In conclusion, may I state my appreciation of the way in which you have presented our modest history, and my belief that, it you had known the facts. article would not have appeared ns it did. The public, in general will have formed an entirely torted impression of matters. f this helps to clear up some points then all the personnel concerned and myself will be deeply gratified and reassured as to much-vaunted "Freedom of Speech and Freedom of the Press. EX-PARACHUTIST (H.K.V.C.

an entirely separate organization from the Hong Kong Chinese Cadre Coy. and although we are adjoining camps, we do enjoy the privileges of training The Hong Kong Vol. Coy. is a

British Unit, and was raised 31/2 years ago in India. The Hong Kong Chinese Cadre Coy. is a Colonial Unit, and at the moment is still in the embryo state. The Hong Kong, Vol. Coy. does not require to be trained by Comwartime unit and its personnel are only awaiting release ifrom

Personnel of the Hong Kong Vol. Coy. is not composed entirely and Mrs. A.A. Gormley. of Chinese, but is a cross section group escaped, the remainder was so much against. From of the local population-Chinese,

MISUNDERSTOOD.... .(The article criticised was supplied by official military sources in its entirety.--Ed. C.M.)

It is officially announced that the Supar Ration for December will be 2 lbs. per

Victorious Arriving

pected to arrive at approximately 8 a.m. tomorrow and following arrangements have

ashore in launches arranged by is conducting the Crown case. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co. zending demobilisation, to which to either Queen's Pier. Hong the Japanese Gendarmerie in we have been looking forward Kong or Police Pier, Kowloon, arrest or interrogation under These piers will be closed to torture and infliction

Official passes have been

other than by Mackinnon, kenzie & Co., are to be allowed on his stomach. alongside the ship.

If this letter is published, which letters to passengers should

Tse-Kwai. 20, was committed for trial by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when charged with armed robbery at No. 40, Circular Pathway.

It was alleged that accused with two others not in custody. gained entry into the premises and robbed the occupants of money and jewellery to the total value of \$1.666.00 at about 3 p.m. on November 9.

Two of the victims walking in Cheung Sha Wan Road, Kow- ply, but had him arrested by a ref unlawful possession of exloon, claimed to recognise Tse and bad him arrested. At an indentification parade

accused was picked Inspector H. Sell prosecuted.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Barrett. Mr. T.E. Cole, Mr. J.E. Wood

was found in Bowen Read filter- ing money with menaces from beds at 5.30 yesterday after- the manager of the Queen's dangers of his trade. Had it noon. Death was from natural Theatre on November 15. causes and occurred before the | body entered the water.

Described by the Crown as the most violent armed robbery known to the Colony, Au Man, 22 was sentenced to life imprisonment and strokes by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Puisne Sessions yesterday Judge, at the Criminal when he pleaded guilty.

The following day, the other Au pleaded not guilty to two man, alone, called at the shop. in your paper, which I received with menaces and possession of the menaces are the menaces and possession of the menaces and possession of the menaces are the menaces are the menaces and possession of the menaces are t rival of the police.

Without outlining the facts, the volvers and 10 rounds of ammunition in his possession. badly damaged.

Safe Exhibit

According to the evidence ad-

duced, Au, with another person!

who was not arrested, went to the

Wing Fung Money Changer, 540;

of the Special Party, Kwangtung,

Chinese, Choi Sun-kweng, and continues. Apply in writing if ing money with menaces is pre- Shun Chun-chak, were charged you wish to be considered for valent in the Colony at the mo- with robbery and demanding ment. It is a hideous crime which money with menaces from a I will leave it to the readers must be stamped out. In view of merchant at No. 144, Wing judgment as to the answer the enormity of the offence, I -Lok Street, was concluded yescouncil received, but you sentence you to life imprisonment terday, when both were commitcomplaints from you and I will can rest assured that it very and 12 strokes for the armed rob- ted for trial by Mr. F.X. Accused are also charged with statement issued on

unlawful possession of arms the and ammunition. Inspector M. J. G. Saul pro-

Shanghal Street, and demanded A 19-year-old, Cheung. which threatened violence with POWs who were sent to work. The shop foki told them that Defendant was arrested by standards of dress required of Thorpe and James Ostorie, that Tak were exposed to the the master was out and that he Mr. K. W. Forrow inside No civilian sheets by the man-merchant seamen, were exposed to the the master was out and that he Mr. K. W. Forrow inside No civilian sheets by the man-

Inspector H. Sell prosecuted, sidents.

ALLEGATIONS AGAINST LAU

Evidence that accused applied water to him kicked and slapped him, and hung him up for about 12 hours, was given by Rampal Ghillotte yesterday when testifying in the resumed trial of Lau Kwing-yan, before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould at the Criminal Sessions.

II counts of doing acts with that I tortured you can intent to assist the enemy con- 197-Do you deny it? trary to the 1940 Defence Regulations

Passengers will be brought J. Bradley, of Special Branch, Lau is alleged to have helped marked.

Hung Up Ghillotte said that he was ne knew. He was issued with a walking through a busy street, the personnel of this passengers, and only these arrested on June 15, 1944, and was arrested by the accused, ten cup of rice once a day, which Heads turn, whispers are heard not entirely Chinese, as may be ing passengers, and only these arrested on June 15, 1944, and was arrested by the accused, ten cup of rice once a day, which Heads turn, whispers are neared not enthern bear and starvation. Two or and I am made to feel that I popularly imagined; men from will be allowed, in the vicinity detained at the Supreme Court Lai Kit (executed for treason). local society. No one dare come escaped to Free China during the local society. No one dare come escaped to Free China during the local society. No one dare come escaped to Free China during the local society. No one dare come escaped to Free China during the local society. occupation, flew to India and issued instructions that no cell by Lau who tied him to a was also arrested. those ladder and poured water on him Mac- three times while Moriyama sat

> Kimberley Road (Kowloon Gendarmeric H.Q.) the same night. by Lau who tied his wrists behind his back. Every hour un- ping, til 6-a.m.—next merning. witness alleged. Lau kicked slapped him. He was eventually let down at noon.

He remained at No. Kimberley Road until the end of June when he was sentenced FISHING giving shelter to a British agent and aiding him to escape from Hong Kong. Witness was released from Stanley after the

ness met Lau inside the Hong Kong Bank Building. Accused Cheung Chow, led to the apsaid: "Oh, you are still alive." | pearance at Kowloon yesterday" | Marine Commando.

was found on him. In reply to Lau, denied that he was a personal informer to Moriyama and that Power was arrested by Japanese on his information.

Linema

A well-dressed Chinese, Chow Chung-ki, 29, "broker," was before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., at the Central Magistracy yes- | Mr. Kwan pleaded in mitiga-The body of a Chinese man terday, charged with demand-

It was alleged that a letter was sent to Mr. Lam Queen's manager Theatre, demanding payment of . "or else."

At the request of the prosecution, the case was adjourned 72 hours for further enquiries. Sub - Inspector Weeks of O.I.D. Central, is in charge of the case.

The Society of St. Vincent de Pau

gratefully arknowledge the following For His Propitious Guidence the man got away before the ar- Wan \$50, S.L. Yuen \$10, Harilela Emportum \$20, Sir Robert Mo Tung contribution \$25. P. Figih Au was arrested on Oct. 24 in American Express Co., Inc. \$50. Tung Choi Street with two re- | Yem To \$10, Hing Fat L. I. Co. \$5, F.C. Young \$5, Henry Grave \$10, Dr. P.F Your \$6, L.E. Lammert \$10, Shul Hing Co. \$10, G.S.P. Haywood \$50, Emily Laval The facts of the robbery were \$100, J.R. Wilson \$10, Mackensle \$10, not mentioned, but a safe pro- Dr. 8.T. Wong \$100, T.R. Rowell \$10. Klan Gwen Co., Ltd. 350, H.K. Brewers 4 Distillery Ltd. \$15, Y.K. Bham \$5 gested the use of explosives. The National Cash Register Co. \$25. H. But safe was broken with its door longer & Son, Ltd. \$25, Dr. N.P. Karan-Ha \$10, Dr. Mackie \$10, Ying Yunn Banl \$10, India Emporium \$15, K.S. Pavri Sons : 225, Farmers Bank of China \$20 P.M.M. du Bilva \$10, Dr. V.N. Atlanta 110. Brother John \$100. E. Mauricio \$20 The case in which two young Mr. 4 Mrs. Rosers \$30, Lul in Teo \$10 Dr. Lee Shin Kee \$5, Wong Chu Ben 120

> Baln of Roses total shecked so \$16,027,25, - 230 tipe not yet sheeked

Donations received total \$11.150.

HOSTELRIES

Headquarters Land Forces:-"A meeting has been held between the General Officer Commanding, the Commodore and the Air Officer Commanding and representatives of certain hotels and restaurants. At this meeting it was agreed that these establishments would be open to all ranks provided R. C., at the Central Magistracy | they are dressed in an authorizyesterday, for being found on ed uniform or, if in plain Mr. enclosed premises early Monday, clothes, they conform to the day, John Powell, eallor, E. Callous And Vindictive dangers of hombing raids by Alcould not comply Accused drew 131. Wongneichung Road in some establishments certain lebour, for unlawful possession as a revolver opened a drawer from ground floor at about 1.30 in some establishments certain lebour, for unlawful possession portions are revolved. ground floor at about 1.30 in some establishments certain lebour, for unlawful possession portions are reserved for re- of a 28 revolver at the Great

legally represented. Lau: Why did you not Lau has pleaded not guilty to mention in the Lower Court

Lau: Certainly I deny it. Lau: You said you were been made for disembarkation Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown hung up from 8 p.m. to 12 noth Counsel, assisted by Inspector the next day?-Yes. "Even an elephant would die

Woman's Evidence Ghillotte denied that he was sentenced to 10 years for giving false information to Moriyama. Completing his cross-examination, accused asserted that Ghillotte's story was completely

Chan Wai-mui said that sno

He was taken to No. 69, reveal certain names listed on Evidence of their

Chung-kain and Young Yuet-

The case was adjourned

An, accident with explosives that necessitated the Some time in Sept. 1945, wit- tion of a fisherman's hand, and the arrest of a burglar in Ghillotte said he did not re- of two junkmasters on charges

In the first case—that of Weng Chin-pui, charged with, uninwful possession of three. detunators, a fuse and two lbs. of explosive—Sub-Inap. Walter Collins said that " a search of the junk followed the admission to hespital of Wong's brother. whose right hand was ampu-

Mr. C. Y. Kwan, for defendant, said the accident orcurred in Chinese waters. There was no intention to fish with explosive in British waters. educated and ignorant of the not been for the accident, the explosive would have been used would not have been brought into the Colony's

waters. Defendant was discharged with a warning.

In the second case—that of Chan Hok-lun, charged with unlawful possession of 335. rounds of ammunition and of 120 lbs. cf explosive-Mr. Hinshing Lo, appearing for defendant, pleaded in miligation that he came of a large fishing family in Cheng Chow that owned several junks and a store. Defendant's home in Cheung Chow, was recently burgled. the men being subsequently and sentenced. information received from the burglar, defendant's home was raided and the explosive found.

A fine of \$200 was imposed.

motor bus driver, Tam Yiu nam, was fined \$100 by Mr. F. K. d'Almada yesterday. for assaulting a Government vaccinator, Jau Yam-fel, in Island Road on Sunday. Defendant was driving

bus full of passengers towards Aberdeen on Sunday when an anti-epidemic squad signalled him to stop, All the passengers were required to be vaccinated. When defendant's turn came, ho struck Lau and refused to be vaccinated. This was seen by Mr. F. B. Miles, of the Standard Oil Company, who gave eyidence Defendant was ordered to

done to Lau's watch Sub-Inspector Manson pro-

SAILORS GET

Appearing on remand before Eastern Hotel.

Clothing

Centre

Godown at East Point.

and light type.

Centre.

follows:

As there are not enough

period of distribution was en-

l tirely allocated to women and

children. It is hoped that dis-

tribution of clothing to men

According to the schedule,

200 tons of clothing of various

types will be distributed by the

Yesterday was another bear-

ish day for Piastres which

opened at \$17.15 per 100. It

went down to \$16.45 from where

Gold was firm, opening at

\$321 a tael. Fluctuations fanged

from \$318 to \$323.25; and at

per CN\$1,000. Spot closed at

S'hai Exchange

Closing quotations on the

NAAFI MOBILE

CANTEEN

President of No. 5 War Crimes

Court yesterday that under

and Air Force personnel were

the Japanese War Crimes per

DON'T WORRY,

GEORGIE!- HE'S

A MAN-KATER-

HE DOESN'T CARE

FOR LADIES ...

BY EDGAR MARTIN

NURSE! OH.)

NURSE!

It was announced by the

Shanghai, Dec. 3.

CNS.

Buying Selling

CN\$

the close it was \$322.

may be commenced tomorrow.

Meaning Of Beer

were charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada yesterday, with illegal export of 9,120 bottles packed in 190 cases and filled with soy and fish sauce on board 'four junks in harbour on November

Defendants were To Yuumui, who had 40 cases containing 1920 bottles filled with fish sauce, Lam Ying-chun, who On China chun, who had 100 cases, conthining 4800 bottles.

Mr. D. L. Strellett appeared for the defence, while Revenue Officer Humphreys prosecuted. It was stated that revenue officers raided the junks on information.

Mr. Strellett submitted that the regulations were not clear. He had a report in the Chinese press which was incorrect and mis-interpreted the regulations. According to this report, only nibited. The bottles" which belonged to his clients were packed several months ago, long

before the regulation was en- Its natural barriers and geomatter should be taken up and and when Chiang Kai-shek beer bottles, they should be probably not without weight. modified. The crux of the whole suggesting that this Court Chengtu have become modern

legislature." Mr. Streellett suggested that everywhere. the merchants. In his opinion, in Szechuen. a beer bottle should be defined clear. In the present cases, the A. Riajansky from Sian and bottles contained fish sauce; Bishop Halward from Canton. and therefore could not come Guests present were Messrs. C

All defendants were caution-

bettles.

George Fouliard, of No. 2,

May Road, was summoned before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for three breaches of Traffic Regulations on October 22. He was summoned for driv- Epring Beans \$2.24 \$1.90

ing in a closed road, driving on the offside of the road in Connaught Road Central and without a rear light. Traffic Sub-Inspector Hidden

who prosecuted, said about p.m., when driving in Conmaught Road Central, he saw defendant driving the same vehicle on the wrong side of the road, and coming straight towards his car.

Defendant was fined \$100.

MORE SUSPECTS FOR H.K.

Tokyo, Dec. 3. SCAP's legal section announced today the transfer of two Japanese from Sugamo to Hong Kong and three to Manila for war crimes trials. .The two for Hong Kong were

Vice-Admiral Naomasa Sakonji and Former Captain Haruo Papayas Green 21 Mayuzumi.

The three to Manila were Taro Capt. Lichi Miyamoto and Lance Corporal Shishitaro Yoshi- Yam Big naga.-Associated Press.

PHEW!-FRITZ HAS

INTO HIS DEN-I MAST

AFTER ME ... IZEL

CHASED THE LION

"JANE"

GET HIM OUT OR THE

LADY YOUNG AT GIRLS' 500,000 SCHOOL SPEECH DAY

The first post-war Annual Speech Day of the Ying Wah Girls School was held at the Hop Yat Church yesterday in the presence of a large gathering. Lady Young distributed the certificates to successful students who, at the end of the ceremony, handed her a beautiful basket of flowers.

"Glimpses of war-time Szechuen" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Professor Ma Kiam at yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon.

Prof. Mn was with Hong Kong University before the war and when the Japanese occupied Hong Keng he left for the interior and spent the next three years in Szechuen.

Szechuen had a known history of over 2,000 years, said empty beer bottles were pro- Prof. Ma, and because of its richness in natural resources Miss Chan said that Miss D.M. and food, had long been known Shilston, B.Sc., the headmistress, as the "treasury of heaven". returned to the Colony on Oct. graphical position made its de-Mr. Strellett added: "This fence ideal in the olden adays,

the regulations clarified and chose Chungking for its waras regards their application to time capital, these factors were The war brought western inthing appears to be the mean- fluence on the province and toing of a beer bottle. I am not day cities like Chungking and parents of students who evinced helpers at the Centre, the first

define that, that is up to the ised, but traces of an old civilisation are still evident La caution would meet the case. The speaker was thanked by

Mr. d'Almada said that he Rotarian Davis who, during the appreciated the difficulties of war years had spent some 'time Visiting Rotarians welcomed in such a manner to make it at vesterday's luncheon were A

under Government Notification | Croston D. Nicholson, H. W No. 238 in respect of empty Mills, Charles Loseby and Sydney W. Leong.

VEGETABLE

The following retail prices per entiwere quoted at the Government Wholesale Vegetable Market yesterday:-

	French" Beans	.70	
1	Chinese Flowering Cabbage	.42	
_	Chiness White Cubbage	22	
_	Leaf Mustard Cabbage Large	.26	
	do, Small Cabbage Round	.11	
	Cabbage Round n	.37.1	
1	Cabbage Tientsin	32	
ĩ	Cauliflower	.42	
-	Celery	.60	
	Chinese Chives	.44	
Y	Garland Chrysanthemum'.	.28	
Ġ	Garland Chrysenthemum" All Condiment Plants	2.24	
F	Kale Chinese	.20	
t	Leeks	.70	
	Lettuce all sind	.16	
•	Latus Rhizome	.67	
	Matrimony Vine	.63	
	Onion Spring		
	· ·	(.16	
	Radish Horse	.14	
	Spinaches all kind		
	Water Cresa	.72	
	Water Oats	.30	
	Hringal or Egg Plant	.36	
_ i	l-Cabboro Solt. Mustard	4.9	••
)	Carrota Chillies Red	.60	
	Chillies Red	1.29	
,	Chilles Green	.36	
	Cucumber Green	.21	
	Ginger Old	.54	
,	Cinger Stem	-36	
.	Hairy Squash	.33	
1	Khole Rabie	.18	

ECCO, SIGNORS!

HE IS BACK IN

HIS CAGE -

ALL IS WELL

EXCEST THAT THEY

THE WAY YOU DO! !!

NEVER WIGGLED

Tomatoes Red

Yam Small

The School report was read by Miss Chan Wan Fong, the mistress in charge. It was a story of a year of hard work and of unstinted help from the School's staff and supporters, which enabled the School to re-establish itself within this short space of time out of the chaos in which it was left by the Japanese.

Miss Chan recalled that the School was reopened on Oct. 1 1945, following requests from the parents of students. It started with 93 pupils and five teachers, and had to borrow chairs and tables. Within a month the school roll had doubled; and today year later its number had exceeded 400, with a teaching staff

Government Thanked After recounting the School's lerigg, officer in charge of the As Chiang's troops continued 14, 1945, and resumed charge of ling the five-day period.

the School.

Thanks were then expressed to all those who had helped to make the School's rehabilitation possible, including the Education Department, the Rev. H.P. Bunton the Rev. Cheung Chuk Ling, the teaching staff, and many others, not the least of whem being the such faith in the School.

Next to speak was the Rev. H. P. Bunton, the School's headmaster, who expressed thanks for 'Government's generosity in agree ing to bear half the cost of reconstruction of the School premises, and also for the financial assistance given to it under the grant-in-aid system.

It was necessary, said Mr. Bunton, to clear up a misunderstanding which seemed to exist in the mind of teachers and parents, as n result of the School receiving this aid. It was a condition of such grant that all teachers employed must be approved by Government, but apart from that the School was free to pursue its own it recovered, closing at \$16.65. ideas without control from Government.

Fine Job

Lady, Young congratulated the School, especially the mistress in charge, for accomplishing a fine job of work, and said it was most | mained stationary at 81% cents | their owners or agents. gratifying to note the tone of confidence which was evident throughout the School report At this time when trust and con-Ying Wah was most heartening. both buyers. A hearty vote of thanks was proposed by the headmistress, Miss D.M. Shilston:

Dumping Of Debris

In order to stop unauthorised Gold per ounce: 274,000 275,000 dumping of debris, Government U.S. Dollar: has decided to issue free permits Hong Kong Dollar: . 950 to dump building debris and other |- Associated Press. approved material at authorised Government Dumps.

The authorised dumps in Hong Kong are at Tsat Tse Mui, south 18 of Island Road between Aberdeen .60 and Little Hong Kong and at Wanchai Gap. In Kowloon they are situated at Cheung Sha Wan; Army Orders, only Navy, Army Carpenter Road and Kun Tong, A Government spokesman said cntitled to make purchases at that all persons wishing to dispose the NAAFI Mobile Canteen of debris should apply to the which has been calling at the Direct of Public Works, Lower | War Crimes Court recently. Albert Road, who would issue Neither civilians nor any of free permits.

He warned that any persons sonnel were entitled to the dumping in unauthorised places previlege of making purchases in the future will be prosecuted. at this Canteen.

BUT-GREAT

HEAVENS!-

HES DRAGGED

JANE IN WITH

Help! Fire! Police!

HOLD STILL I'S WANT TO

SEE HOW YOU LOOK ORESSED UP! HEY! OH, GOLLY, WHAT DO I

HES DRAGGE JANE IN WI HIM-!!!

Manchuria

Nanking, Dec. 3. Government reports allege the Communists have concentrated over half a million troops Central Manchuria for an tack on Yungki (Kirin) and then on Changehun, 90 miles

Communist "military A total of 1,659 women and political headquarters have rechildren of different nationali- moved from Harbin to the far ties have received clothing in northeast, the Central News |the five-day period between Agency said.

last Menday and Friday from Crack Red troops were rethe Clothing Distributing Cen- ported to have shifted from tre of the Hong Kong Social Harbin to Shulan, 125 miles Welfare Council at Jardine's northeast of Changehun. The others which have been attack-"An average of 30 lady volun- ing Government forces in Nunteers of different nationalities gan were said to have been are at work daily at the Centre, withdrawn toward the Yungki attending to hundreds of per- sector.

sous presenting a free dis-Government leaders were tribution card obtainable from watching these developments the H. K. Social Welfare Coun- closely but semi-official sources said: "We will not fire the According to Mrs. T. M. Haz-Pfirst shots.

activities, social and otherwise, Centre, 14,448 pieces of cleth- to clean up the Liaotung ing, weighting 70 tons, were Peninsula in southern Mandistributed to 1,659 callers dur- | churia, reports reaching Peipling accused the Communists of The clothing is composed of stripping the industrial section jucket, skirt, slacks, dress, of Dairen. These reports were jersey, blouse, underwear, hose, entirely without confirmation nightwear, footwear, overcoat, and carried only by the proand miscellaneous. Most of the Government press.-Associated clothing available is of summer Press.

SOVIET CRITIC OF KUOMINTANG

Moscow, Dec. 3. The Soviet commentator, M farinnin, today expressed the Pier. view in "Pravda" that the Kuomintang is incapable of coping alone with internal Chinese affairs and added that he feared the consequences of the promulgation of a "Democratic Constitution."-Associated Press.

HARBOUR OFFICE NOTICE

. Arrival Reports

It is notified for general information that commercially loperated vessels should no longer communicate their E.T.A. Chinese National Currency to the Commodore-in-Charge, was again quiet. Futures re- but should confine reports to

2. Should they be carrying fidence were so much needed in \$4.83. Sterling was at \$15.42, stores, the fact should be the world, the example, set by and Australian pounds at \$12.53, mentioned in the report referred

J. JOLLY,

Harbour Master. HARBOUR OFFICE,

Shanghai market today were as Hongkong, 2nd December, 1946.

Emmanuel Church 218, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Evangelistic Service

Every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Speaker, this Wednesday, Mrs. Lechmere Clift.

Victoria Dry-Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

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L.H.C. CALTHROP, Deputy Commissioner of Police

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> Company will be closed from the 13th December, 1946, to the 3rd January, 1947, inclusive-

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THE SQUEEZE

The various shifts to which Government officers have been put in their efforts to find accommodation for the families arriving in H.M.S. Victorious and the Arundel Castle will, no doubt, succeed in their purpose. Somehow everybody will be squeezed in somewhere and the impression will be given that another accommodation crisis has been survived. We may take it, too, that those who are supposed to be con- brings no respite for the harass- and lined with shops whose cerned with housing rehabilita- ed shop nasistants. For while windows are tion, as distinct from quartering, the women go off to stand in illghting at all. sink back in relief placidly leave the primary job to Providence and individual initiative, meanwhile recommending the new arrivals to consider themselves fortunate to have even a room to go to. If this is an attitude that satisfies the Government, the Colony may well give itself up to despair. Not a single one of Government's easy assurances on re-housing has been implemented, and every effort to obtain authoritative information regarding the activities of the Director of Building Rehabilitation, has been sidetracked on one pretext or another. As far as can be seen, Government is prepared to concern itself only with meeting its obligations to civil servants, unless public opinion besufficiently expressive. Hundreds of Hong Kong all they possessed in defence of this Colony. It is an ill reward that Government now offers. What seems to be required is an organisation on the lines of the Hong Kong Volunteer Association to make representations on all aspects of the Aftermath.

SHANGHAI

Whether the trouble was due to political agitation, as alleged by the Mayor of Greater Shangor to a wave of reaction to official attempts to regiment the plague of hawkers in Shanghai, it is welcome news that serious rioting has ended. The cessation to thirty police casualties and more than sixty civilians seriously injured, seems to have been brought about partly by a display of strong military force and partly by the onset of a severe cold wave. Mayor Wu has highly commended the police on their restraint in the face of great provocation and all the evidence supports the official view. For a considerable time, the situation was dangerously out of control and patience must have been taxed to its extreme limit. Behind all the trouble, of course, is an economic depression which is bearing heavily on all sections of the community in Shanghai. In the past fortnight, there has been an in crease of 200 per cent, in tram and bus fares, 100 per cent, in the cost of light and power, and an average increase of 50 per cent in foodstuffs. On top of this there are bitter complaints regarding the pressure of municipal taxes, provoking one Chinese to News!' declaring: "We are compelled to pay unreasonable and Nazi-like taxes, many times more than were 'paid under the Japs and Wang Ching-wei." Comparisons of this kind show the temper of the community, pre-

POTSDAM PLEDGE NOT KEPT

Germany and office the state of ships—the only items so far ly made a great effort to cuter carmarked for reparations to for youthful and teen - 125 Poland-had not yet been re- readers with pumerous new ceived. It said Poland had editions of old favourites as agreed to accept over US\$10, well as entirely new publica-000,000 worth of German con- tious of wide appeal to all dgcs.

CHINA MAIL Xmas Comes Early To West End

ed out with early Christmas

Every day now thousands of women, many of them with children under school age, flock to the West End from the kuburbs and the Home Counties towns in search of Christmas bargains.

The "invasion" begins between 10 and 10.30 a.m. when the recently restored cheap day shoppers' trains start to disgorge their loads at the London termini.

It goes on without a brenk until between 4 and 4.30 p.m. when women shoppers hurry off to catch their "last" train before the cheap tickets are sus-

By MURIEL PENN

pended for the business rush wife finds herself, in streets hour. Even the lunch hour which are still less than half lit queues for a seat restaurant, their places taken by men who throng the sports, gardening, or toy-especially toy-departments during their lunch hour.

Not in seven years has the West End seen such crowds. Not in seven years have the shops had such a display of gifts, useful and useless, novel or purely decorative, as they have for this first non-austeri ty Christmas.

But not every who comes to the West End come to buy For every buyer there are probably at least three "window shoppers" outside and perhaps two or three "counter-shoppers" inside. But nevertheless. the shops report greatly creased volume of trade spite of the fact that controlstill hamper buying of sidents sacrificed their homes and popular stock gifts as gloves and handkerchiefs for which precious clothing coupons must he given up.

> Whether Christmas buying this year will prove to be an all-time record, it is too early yet to tell. But it is quite certain that the "Christmas rush" has begun much earlier this year than was usual befor the war. The manager of one big popular store summed it us when he said: "People realise that they must buy now if they whit to buy at all. For no one can tell what will be left by th middle of December."

But British housewives are not worrying for the moment about December. They are too busy enjoying an orgy of buying such as they have not been suddenly, after episodes leading tible to indulge in since before

Nor do they feel guilty about not putting their money into National Savings -which w course are showing a drop on the war years-or even being extravagant, because the vast majority of them are 'buying things they really need, things which they have not been able to buy for at least four years and which are just now coming back on the market as British industry switches over from war to peace.

Such things range from the humble 6d dish scourer—it at least four years since the last satisfactory one disappear ed from British shopsaluminium saucepans of sizes and shapes, frying pau kettles—there are even a few o the whistling sort to be had by the housewives who "happens' along just as they have been unpacked—electric iron, electric fires, alarm clocks, bathroom fittings and a thousand and one other things that need newing from time to time even in the; best regulated households-to say nothing of those hundreds of homes which suffered severe damage in the blitzes. So the British housewives is on a shopping spree buying

for Christmas, for herself, for her house, for her friends. But most of all she is, at present, buying for the children. 11 The most crowded of all the shops are those which have special toy displays , with attractions for the children in the form of Father Christmas and

specially laid out working models of mechanical toys. In take crowds of men, women and

Germany. ing, again specially of children a The report said 19 small books. Publishers have certain-

machinery.—United Press. age reader though with a wide part of the complete Blackwood lithis deal?

London's West End is crowd- | appeal also for older folk and entitled "The Heart of n. Nation," is one of the best-and chespest-books on London which have appeared for u

> This story of London, told in ccleured plates and engravings of the City's historic monumenta and land marks, will undcubtedly find many readers also among those who, an leate or on duty, come to know -the-British-capital-in-its drabwartime dress rent with gaping bomb holes.

Even today's shopper has one sharp reminder of those six years of dismal blackout and wailing sirens. Inside, the shops gaily decorated and brightly lity are full of festivity and an unwonted air of luxury. But when she steps out to take her train home, the British house-

The need to save fuel has after-dark "conquered" the festivity of a pre-war Chrismas.



"He says it's impossible for anyone with a voice like mine to be a wrong number!"

"SECRET MISSIONS"

Practice

to the Japanese what "unconditional surrender" meant and disabusing their minds of the "utter destruction" fears their militarists still were seeking to implant.

Informed circles immediately spotted the letter as something nicated to Tokyo, and fingers began to point to Captain Ellis: M. Zacharias, of the United States Naval Intelligence, then | never mentions the subject him-Information.

psychological warfare. Revelamajor factors-along with atom hombs. Superfortresses. Halsey's and Mitscher's carriers, Nimitz, MacArthur and submarine experts-in avoiding an linvasion of Japan:

day that is a most interesting peace machinery that is in- wartime, and concluded that contribution to postwar under- volved standing of how things go in this world and a warning of the accepting the principle of an necessity for improved peace- international inspection machin-

REACHING 5-NO.

It is not infrequent that

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realises that two aces are ch

against him, and, so the best

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get into a slam. How, then can

he get in that correct contract

If you are going to use the con-

vention, you had better under

TRUMPS

Just before V-I Day, a time military intelligence. He ery, along with other statestrange open letter appeared in goes-back long before the war ments in this field, make it certhe Washington Post explaining | for incidents of Japanese, Ger- | tain that it will be one of the man and Russian espionage in prime factors in the discussions. America, and describes years of i work which, he contends, led

REVIEW BY ROY ROBERTS

out of the ordinary, as in fact, up to an accurate analysis of an official communique design- the Japanese intentions in 1941 ed to be picked up and commu- | which, had it not been more or less ignored, might have prevented Pearl Harbour.

reach the Japanese through international control whenever just failed to get it used as lagents....and no intelligence check on veracity of forthcom- service can afford to concening reports on size and deploy- trate such a huge army....In ment of armies. It undoubtedly any one country." will come up again in any dis-Now Zacharlas has written cussion of disarmament. It is that peacetime military activity "Secret Missions," a book obvious it is going to be one bears little relation to sudden made many concessions, and is which makes its appearance to- of the reliances in whatever developments and expansions of happy at last to be over on the

Molotov's recent statement

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

Zacharias' story serves , to emphasise the necessity for extreme care before the safety of the United States is left to international inspection. He apparently makes the point unwittingly and drives it home oddly enough while quoting Franz von Rintelen, famous prewar Nazi German secret agent con general practices of espionage. Von Rintelen, says Zacharias,

But, although Zacharias once pointed out that the United States in those days, made as Molotov and sometimes had self the book also contains virtually no effort to hide its met the Russian's calculated some lessons on a very likely military developments, but add moves with a terrible flaring Zacharias had been trying for current problem. The United ed, and this is the point of such answer, gets along well. with some time, using information States has proposed to yield significance to planners of ingathered during many years, to secrets of atomic power to ternational inspection systems: "The United States, is an effective inspection system vast ... with developments nohas been set up to prevent its ling on at distances of thousands war and of the Pearl Harbour military, use. The problem of of miles inter-related as they investigation soon had people military inspection is inherent are and requiring simultaneous in other issues before the Unit- observation ... It would require ed Nations. The British have hundreds of highly qualified

> 'Von Rintelen also pointed out ultimate failure is always the diplomat is likely to retort lot of espicaage in the United often with considerable accuracy

these respects among areas which will be subject to any in- tauce to meet the American ternational inspection plans.

Vienna, Dec. 3. All the assets of 11 oil companies in the American zone of Austria, wholly or partially German-owned, have been turned over to the trusteeship of the Austrian Federal Govern- Soviet Union. ment.—Associated Press.

By Dick Turner MALATA

By JOHN HIGHTOWER'

Vyacheslav Molotov has bunched shoulders which probably come from long hours and years of leaning over conference

"He has a fierce, jutting chini suitable for a prize fighter and a small moustache that looks anything but pugilistic. His hair is thin and his manner asually is brusque.

The gentleman from Moscow does not look the part, but undoubtedly he is the glamour boy. of the Big Four Ministers conferences in and around. New York. He always draws the big crowds. Molotov has something which James F. Byrnes, the American Secretary of States acks almost endrely. and Arnest Bevin, British Foreign Minister has only in a limited degree. It is his flair for high drama in oratory, an ability to preach politics as other men preach religion and an unfailin- capacity for springing the inexpected.

Byrnes brings to diplomacy kind of Senatorial calm. In the Foreign Ministers Council chamber in New York, he frequently addresses Moletov across the big round conference table as "my good friend, Mr. Molotov," His voice is likely to be level and softened with South Carolina accents, but it is no longer the voice of a compromiser as he described himself in his first months after he became Secretary of State in the summer of 1946. Those who admire his present firm line toward Molotov .. say that no man ever learned so much about foreign affairs in so short time. ...

Bevin, a great bear of a manwho looks at least as beligerents a good joke or story. Theken seldom enter into the Big Four talks, but consionally. Beview latter is blocking a final agreementar remindings; him this "We've got to get home some

Byrnes and Molotov also have a standing icke formula. After they have argued a long time on an issue and a compromise formula has about been reacheds Byrnes often will som he has side of Molotov, The Seviet 4 -that Byrnes is on the Russian. America is not unique in side, because it had moved about 90 percent of the dis-

> plolotov appears to have . a highly flexible diplomacy. West tern diplomats contend this 19 because it can be manocuvred without detailed regard to Russian public opinion and without necessarily altering the longrange foreign policy of the

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> That question mark, in the spot for South's next bld, was placed there in the report of this hand submitted by A Faithful Reader of Madison, Wis. He then puts the enricet query: /"How can you stop at 5-No Trumps, which is obviously the only contract, since this vulnerable?

The answer is a standard to score a No Trump game on

by the side; it is a command to your partner to bid the 5-No Trumps or elsc-if No Trumps had not previously been called by you-to bid some other yet, unbid suit which can be shown at five, so that you yourself may slip into 5-No Trumps." In this case, South should bid 5 Hearts and North would bid 5-No Trumps as the final con-tract. If South made that 5-

convention, but one which

not known to many quite good

players. It is this: "Bid five

of any suit not previously bid

Heart bid, when neither had yet called No Trumps, North could, if he saw fit, bld 5-Spades so as to throw South into the position of the 5-No Trumps The logic of this is simple. When either player voluntarily blds a Blackwood 4-No Trumps he preclaims that suit-length hisformation is ended for the side.

A bid by the Blackwooder then

of any yet unbid suit announ-

ces, the decision to nign off at

5-No Trumps. Tomorrow's Problem

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FRANCO TOLD TO QUIT American Resolution At Lake Success

Talked Enough, DACCA Berkshire Says Dr. Lange OUTRAGE Tragedy

Lake Success, N.Y. Dec. 2. The United States representative called on General Franco to resign and to allow the Spanish Provisional Government to hold a general election when the debate on Spain opened in the United Nations Political Committee today. The resolution introduced by Senator Tom Connally read: "The people of the United Nations have several times condemned the Franco re-

gime in Spain and have decided that as long as that regime remains Spain may not be admitted to the United Nations. "Therefore, the General As-

sembly is convinced that the Franco Fascist Government of Spain, which was imposed by force upon the Spanish people with the aid of the Axis powers In Palestine in war, does not represent the Spanish people and its continued control of Spain is making impossible participation of the Spanish people in the Uni ed Nations-recommends tha the Franco Government Spain be debarred from membership in international agencies set up at the initiative of the United Nations and from carticipation in conference; o other activities which may be arranged by the United Nations. or by these agencies until'a new and acceptable Government sis-

fermed in Spain..... "To achieve that end General Franco should surrender the A Conservative member. Mr. in central Dacca were reported powers of Government to a R Jennings, had asked whether to have fired in self-defence. provisional Government broadly he was aware of the "bitter Casualties from such, clashes representative of the Spanish feeling growing among our were today estimated at three people, committed to respect soldiers in Palestine about the killed and nine injured. freedom of speech, religion and shooting outrages there," and if The outbreak in Dacca, folgardless of party may express their will, and invites "the Spanish people to establish the eligibility of Spain for admis-Sion to the United Nations." Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate, said, that international tension created by the existence and activities of the Franco regime continue and become

Action Needed "We have talked enough about the subject. With rare unanimity we have heaped moral condemnation upon moral condemnation on the Franco regime. Moral condemnation is not enough. What we need is The action," declared Dr. Lange.

more dangerous by the very.

"It has been sometimes argued that positive action by the United Nations would only strengthen the Franco regime. I do not know from where those who argue this way derive their information. What strengthens the Franco regime is not action or threat of action by the United Nations, but the conviction that the United Nations do not intend to act," said the Polish delegale.-Renter.

For Funds

Basle, Dec. 2. Jewish Zionist lenders are expected to seek authority at the World Zionist Congress opening here on December 9 to appeal to Jews all over the world for volun- claimed parliamentary immunity tary contribution of £14,000,000 for him. The counsel also claimed for development work in Pales-

The Foundation Fund has provided two thirds of the Jewish Agency's income since the summer of 1939.

In that period the Agency's income was £15,800,000 - leaving it with a deficit of £1,700,000 after the expenditure of £17,500,000 in Pulestine; according to figures reently disclosed by Eleizer Kaplan, the Agency's treasurer,-Reuter.

"I am aware of the very natural and proper resentment felt by members of the British Services in Palestine at nurderous attacks and

rages committed there," Mr. Creech Jones, the Colonia Secretary, replying to a question in the House of Commens today, adding: "All, possible steps are being taken to bring the criminals to justice."

"The outrages are, I am sure, regarded by all decent people here and in Palestine as senseless and barbarous."

Pacca, Dec. 2. Feared Rioters armed with daggers entered the Government Intermediate College here this afternoon and stabbed the college's principal, Dr. Parimal Roy, and a professor, Dr. Purnendu Chakravarty. Both were taken to hospital.

Another armed band raided the house of Rai Bahadur Das, member of the Council of State (Upper House of the Indian Central Legislature) and stabbthe direction of the heavily ed his 60-year-old sister to

With rioters roaming streets, raiding houses and stabbing people to death the casualties in current. Dacca have risen to ten killed by this evening. The total casualties including last night were unofficially estimated at 16-killed-and-35-injured-

has been proclaimed in the covered by the police from the worst affected areas of Dacen liver has been identified as and a dusk-to-dawn curfew in belonging to him.-Reuter. the rest of the city, where sporadic disturbances, which started on August 20, flared up again yesterday. Several people

assembly, and the prompt hold- he would assure the British lowing two weeks of quiet, ing of an election in which the treeps everything would be done came just after Sir Frederick Spanish people are free from to impress this feeling on those Burrows, Governor of Bengal force and intimidation and re- responsible for such outrages, had completed a seven-day visit to the city-Reuter.

Tiso Faces Trial Bratislava

Prague, Dec. 2. prolongation of their duration. Armed guards were posted at all official buildings in Bratislava today as the trial opened before the People's Court there of Josep Tiso, the one-time Catholic Professor of Theology, who became "President" of the German-sponsored Slovak Republic during the occupation of Czechoslovakia.

authorities ordered special precautions against hostile demonstrations at the trial. The public was banned from the court, although journalists were allowed to attend, and all railway passengers arriving in Bratislava were searched.

Alexander Mach, who was his Minister of Propaganda, is facing 📜 📱 trial with him and Dr. Ferninand Durcansky, his Foreign Minister, is being tried in his absence.

The 213-page indictment accused Tiso of negotiating directly with Hitler and proclaiming the independent state of Slovakia, and outlined the defendant't part the support he gave to Germany throughout the war.

The defence counsel contended that Tiso should be tried by an international court and also the arrest of Tiso in Germany, where he had sought refuge after the liberation of Czechoslovakia, was a breach of international law. Similar pleas were entered for Alexander Mach.

After an hour's consultation the court over-ruled all objections. It hold that parliamentary immunity expired when the Slovak assembly was dissoved; that his extradition had been effected with the consent of the United States occupation authorities in Germany

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Tisd faces 111 charges, each of and that the Czech court was may carry the death | competent to try the case .-- Reu-

Proposals

Lake Success. Dec. 2. The United Nations subin the declaration of war on Bri- committee charged with recomtain and the United States and mending a permanent United Nations headquarters site today gave San Francisco and Philadelphia equal support with White Plains, New York as "second choice."

> The San Francisco site is the Presidio army base.

The Philadelphia site consists of two square miles on Belmont Plateau for office buildings, plus ten square miles nearby for living quarters.

Presidio, if Congress were willing, would be available at a mominal fee. White Plains would cost about US\$10,000,000. -United Press.

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London, Dec. 2. Grave fears exist that the famous character G. S. Melvin, has been

frowned in a flooded river near his home at Wraysbury, Berkshire. He has been missing from his home since last night "when local residents reported hearing n man's cries "Save Me," from

flooded Thames. The cries were heard in the

The area is seriously floodedand at Old Windsor Lock, a short distance away, .the river is at present seven feet above

G.S. Melvin is 69 years of A continuous 48-hour curfew age. A hat which was re-

Conferences

Lake Success, Dec. 2. Brig-Gen. Carlos Romulo won what he told United Press was an "important victory" in the campaign to secure a greater voice in the United Nations for non-self-governing peoples

The Legal Committee, after a prolonged: debate, approved by a vote of 27-0, with 12 abstentions, the legality of the Filipino resolution seeking to have members of the United Nations responsible for the administration of non-self-governing territories call "regional representative conferences" at which the dependent peoples, themselves could voice their "traditions and aspirations."

The proposal requires approval by the Social and Humanitarian Committee and the General Assembly before it becomes effective. - United

Censored

London, Dec. 2. The Lord Chamberlain, Britain's stage censor, has heavily censored sketches and congs in a forthcoming show satirising the Labour Govern-

Lord Clarendon, the Chamberlain, objected to the song "The Left Honorable" which referred to Ministers by their first names and featured a few dropped haitches.

Producers of the revenue 'Between Ourselves," have asked the Lord Chamberlain to review his decision and are Hopeful of being able to use the material in modified form.-United: Press. Make.

MOLOTOV ... GLAMOUR BOY

(Continued from Page 4)

At critical moments, the Soviet line changes intentionally. After months of estubborn fighting over Trieste against Byrnes and Bevin, Molotov has made a startling series of concessions which has broken the Trieste deadlock. In his opening speech to the

United Nations General As sembly, he gave Anglo-American Capitalist Imperialism a terrific beating. Not intimidated by his cwn words, he then predicted that the western countries and Communist Russin would be able to reconcile their disputes over such mut-ters as control of the atomic

He topped off his oratory with a plan for getting to work on arms control

Under the Russian's punches, the Americans and other delegations inboured groggily for hours trying to figure out what he was getting at and to decide what they should do about it. All this adds up to saying that Molotov frequently has the in-Itiative in these adplematic debates." That makes it tough for Byrnes and Bevin who spend much, if not most, of their time trying to pin Mololov down on his objectives and then trying to persuade him to change his mind. He

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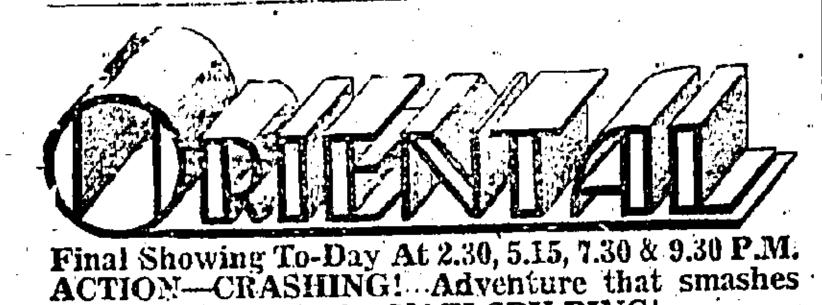


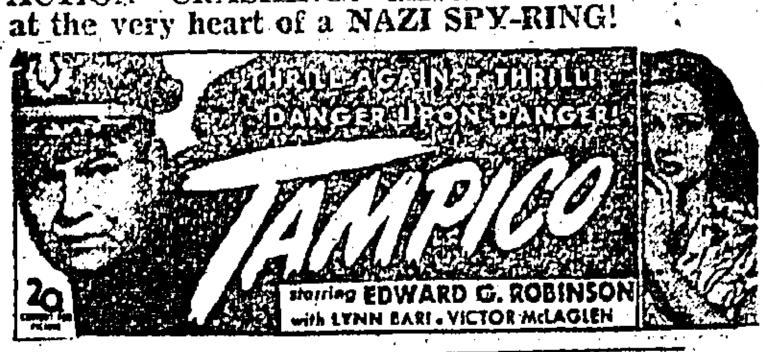


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Contentions

London, Dec. 2.

The German Social

Democratic delegation

now in London intends

to hand to Labour Party

leaders several memo-

randa on the economic

situation of Germany, it

Wilhelm Knothe, from the

American zone, told United Press

that four problems will be in the

foreground in conversations which

the Social Democratic representa-

tives will have with British labour

I. Increase of German pro-

3. Zone merger as a means to

Knothe stressed that no peace-

time industry could suggestatully

be built up in Germany in the

yearly steel productions remained

limited to 5.8 million tons, as

fixed by the four occupying

The German delegates will un-

derline the need for nationaliza-

tion of big German industries and

plead for fairer distribution of in-

comes. The delegates declare that

one-third of the German people

live as in peace time, about 20 per

cent under still bearable con-

been reduced to utter misery.

ditions and that almost half have

economic

was learned today.

leaders, namely:

into Germany.___

plight,

duction and exports.

overcome German

Mr. Harold Laski, Professor of Political Science at the London University and last year's chairman of the Labour Party, today lost the libel action he had brought against the Newark Advertiser Company and Mr. Cyril Parlby, editor of the Newark Advertiser, in which he complained that he had been wrongly reported as advocating revolution with violence during a general election meeting last year.

The jury found that the newspaper's report was a fair and accurate representation of what happened on a matter of public concern—a finding which automatically gave the newspaper

part of the national press and

No Comment

fessor Laski's counsel said they

Liections

Falsified

mons today.

London, Dec. 2.

The British Government did

not consider the results of the

Rumanian elections truly repra-

sented the opinion of the

Rumanian people, according to

the Under-Secretary for For-

eign Affairs, Mr. Christopher

Mayhew, in the House of Com-

According to information

the British Government's dis-

nosal they were neither free nor

fair. During the election cam-

paign, he said, parties other

than those comprising the Gov-

ernment bloc did not enjoy full freedom of speech or associa-

the protection of law. The judge, in his summing vocated revolution by violence, up, fold the jury that the words complained of could not imply ently on the front page. Later, that Mr. Laski was guilty of the question was taken up in treason, but were "certainly capable of suggesting that he formed part of the general clecis a man who makes seditions tion compaign, in which Profeswritings and utterances and is sor Laski figured as the "bogeya person who incites disorder." sudgment was given for the

defendants with costs, which means that Professor Laski must pay their expenses as well as his own in the case, which involved four King's Counsels and three juniors for five days. to say on the question of ap-The incident arose after a peai. general election meeting in The argument for the Pro-Newark last year when Profes- | fessor during the hearing was

80" Laski was heckled by Mr. that he had not used the words Wentworth Day, former editor imputed to him and that his of the Field, a society and ceneral outlook was that revolusporting weekly. In reporting tion by violence might be used the Frosessor's answers to Mr. by other people if the Labour Day's questions the Newark Party failed to achieve revolu-Advertiser imputed that he ad- tion by consent.-Reuter."

the young men of prewar Ger-Millions are forced to sell their many now work in their home- Kumanian belongings to buy food. The delegates stress the urgency land. The others have been killed, of the return of war prisoners are crippled or war prisoners. stating that only 40 per cent of United Press.

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Rice For China?

London, Dec. 2. The Food Minister, Mr. John Strachey, told-the House of Commons tothat he did not think there was any question of Burmese rice going to China.

He was replying to Mr. Thomas Driberg (Lab.) who had asked to which rice consuming countries Burma's expected exportable surplus of 1,000,000 tons was to be al-

of rationing.

Mr. Strachey, replied: International Emergency Food Council is responsible for al-After the verdict today, Prolocating this rice. The Council is considering allocations for had not yet decided on other the first half of 1947 but has cases pending out of the same not yet announced its recomincident, nor had he anything mendations. I have no doubt that the Council is taking all these factors into considera-

> Mr. Driberg: "Apart from having no doubt, does the Minister make any representations to that effect."

> Mr. Strachey: "We are represented of course on that rice committee but this particular point only concerns China which is the only country which does not have a rice ration and I do not think there is, any question of Burmese rice going to China."-Reuter.

The President and Secretary of the Indonesian Communist party. Dr. Josef and Dr. Socrapto, have been sentenced to three and a half, years' imprisonment by a Republican Court of Justice, according to the Indonesian News Agency.

molestation of Government employees by his party's armed organisation and Dr. Sperapto the unlawful breaking open of State prisons and the invasion of citizens' privacy.—Reuter.

tion. The arrangements on the elections saying they were quite polling day itself were more- catisfied with the conduct of the over such as to permit wholesale poll and was this just another falsification of the results and instance of stories from reacfull advantage was taken of thonary circles in Rumania bethis by the Government author ing peddled to the British

Mr. D. N. Pritt (Ind. Lab.) asked if the Minister had con- newspaper sidered the unanimous signa- might have been unanimous but ture of newspaper correspon- they were not representative.—denis who were present at the Reuter.

He asked for an assurance that none would go to a country where there was no system

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15. Uproar.

16. Unwilling.

18. Most aged.

20. Come back.

vice.

23. Monarch.

24. Madness.

25. The globe.

21. Weighing de-

Clues Down

Clues Across

19. Cold tempera 8. Bird of prey. 26. Engrave on

11. Open moor-12. Big book. 14. Species of 32. Bird's home. 17. Harden,

3. Pin for

5. Offer.

12. Hue.

6. Animal cry

stroke.

7. Forward

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sion to facilitate cotton deals and on the balance the long-term prices should fall before the Com-under partial Government con- probability seemed to be that one mission took over they would not trol. Mr. Hilary Marquand, Par- might expect a fall rather than a need these resources so much but liamentary Secretary (Overseas rise. Trade) to the Board of Trade If that was so early in its because the value of stocks would generally firmer, being sustainsaid that spirrners would in career the Commission might run be lower.

which precluded carmarking but is justified by the eyent there will cotton so effectively in the free 54 preminimum. by the time the commission came be an aggregate profit of about market. He asked if the Commisinto being that difficulty would be \$25,000,000 and we think it right sion was going to hedge abroad Consols. 24%, 1945/75 08%, Converwell on the way to being over-that that profit should be handed egainst its stocks of cotton.

come and then there would be rea- to the Commission as a kind of Mr. Marquand replied that the 107-11/16, New War Loan, 3%, 1084. sonable facilities for forward nest egg to face the writing down

On the question of fixing prices, Mr. Marquand said the Bue the cover scheme words as the high degree of protection to the NEW The system of cover applied to

every growth of cotton which Britain imported. In the old days spinners had to spend too much time watching their markets and too little watching production of their yarn.

Mr. Marquand said that under the new system Lancashire spinners would be assured of longterm stability in prices of their material unequalled in any other country where their competitors

were estabilished. The Government wished the cotton commission to be a business organisation in which supreme and continuous direction rested with men who had considerable business experience.

Mr. Marquand said there had been one or two very short crops impact on the world had been cushioned by the carry-over of American cotton. The carry-over was now considerably diminished and if there were to be another 20%. Boeing Aircraft 18%, Borden Co. sequence might be another steep | 3314, Christer 82%. Colrate 46%. rise in world prices:

It was to meet contingencies of that kind that provision must be

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London, Dec. 2. They were almost three times of its stocks which becomes neces- generally satisfactory today.

Announcing in the House of what they were before the war, sary when prices fail."

Commons today, a new commis- They were even higher in October Mr. Marquand and that if to be specialised but broadened

it at a premium of one-tenth of a wise, or shall I say fortunate buy- with manufacturing interests. Met with good general demand, penny per pound of the standard ing. We reckon also that its The spinners in Britain were In the stores group, Wool-price.

stocks at the end of March next paying threehalfpence to two- worth was outstanding with a

available only to a centralised or- ates may be wide of the mark.

Luck of warehouse space was a 'The Control will be buying that the spinners had been buying

It was blue Monday for the stock market with leading issues apparently depressed by sistent apprehension over national coal crisis.

ernment benches.

teiton asked

a reasonable price.

tomorrow.--Reuter.

why not use our own and not a

series of foreign markets none of

which is international," Mr. Lyt-

Pivotals fell fractions to three or more points, Mild support appeared in the final hour, reducing extreme setbacks. Casualties included Dow Chemi-

cal, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe, Transcontinental Western Air (Transworld). Transfers were around 850,000.

dollar exchange. The Dow Jones averages: Stocks 61.18, 20 Industrials 167.50, 15 Rails 48.53, 10 Utilities. Closing quotations: colonies, giving them a firm un-Adams Express 15, Alaska Juneau derlaking that Britain would buy

5%. American Can 8914, American in the United States and their | Smelting 52%. American Telephone 165%, American Waterworks 15%, American Tobacco \$214. Anatonda Copper 40% Aviation Corporation 634. Baldwin Locomotive 20, Bernadali 22 19 Beiblehem Steel 27, Bendix Aviation short crop the immediate con- | 3814, Capadian Pacific 1216, 7, 1. Case Commercial Solventa 20, Corn Products 68 M. Dupont 175 M. Eastman Rodax 220. Electric Light & Power 15%, General Electric 84%, General Motors 49. made, but at present cotton prices Goodrich 60%, Goodycar 52, Homestako Mining 18%, International Harvester 68. International Paper 5014. International Tel & Tel 1514. Dupont 125, Kennecott Copper 4734. Montgomery Ward 58, National Distillers 20%, National Lead 1114, New York Central 15%, Packard Motors 5%, Pan-Américan Airways 11%. Pennsylvania 25%, Radio Corporation Dis. Real Silk -, Republic 3.5, "TJIBADAK" Steel 25%. . Reynolds Tobacco. 38% Schenley 54. Bears Roebuck, 35%, Shell Oil 50, Secony Vacuum 1851, Southern Pacific 4314, Standard Brands 36, Stan-

dard Oil of N.J. 65 4. Studebaker 10 4. Union Bag 27, Union Carbillde 90, U.S. Bubber 50 %. U.S. Steel 50 %, Westinghouse 22 %, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 61 %, Graybound 87.—Associated

Liverpool, Dec. 2. N.F.S. men wore breathing apparatus when they fought a fire today in the 5,000 tons m/s. Starof El Nil, at King's Docks, Liver-

The damage was slight. The ship arrived on Thursday from Alexandria more than five days overdue as a result of bad weather, After the yessel's arrival m.s. "SILVERTEAK" members of the crew learned that an embalmed body had been carried in the hold.

An officer said that had the chew known of the presence of the body there would have been strike as the all-Egyptian crew would have refused to sail.—Rev-

BRITISH CAR OUTPUT

Overcoming shortages which ranged from man-power steel to leather and glass British automobile industry has increased the production civilian vehicles 500 per cent since the end of the war! In September, 1946 — last month for which official figures are available - approximately 44,000 vehicles rolled off the lines, into peacetime pursuits,— Associated Press.

allowing for imports, will pro-bably fall abort of the estimated demand by about half a million tons in the first quarter of 1947, according to the Minister of Supply, Mr. John Wilmot, in 4 Parliamentary reply today.
In this period, grovided transnort and fuel are available, about the approximate equivalent to 3.400.000 innot tons, should be produced he sided. About a quar-fer of a million tone of finished steel might be experted.—Reuter.

The behaviour and turnover in the stocks market were Initially, interest was inclined ! considerably as trading pro-

The giltedged market was ed by switching as well as

In the stores group, Wool-

fairly heavy with Trinidad pro-Replying to a question by Mr. Marquand, Mr. Lyttelton agreed Foreign bonds were generally

hampering factor. Seventy-three cotton in the next four months cotton for a long time below mar- quiet apart from activity in per cent of Britain's cotton stocks and we cannot tell how much it ket prices. He said the Central the new Danish 3½ per cent were stored in open-air sites will cost. Assuming our estimate Commission could not hope to buy loan, which finished around

Cotton Control at the moment had | 2%, 1955/65 108 %. Baylor Bonds, 3%. York market, Whether in some (Dawes) 12, Japanese Bonds, 54, 1807 circumstances in the future it 24%. Canton-Kowloon Railway 24, Tien-might use those facilities who taln Pukow Railway, 5%, 74, Lung-Tsing U. Hai Rly., 5%, 1913 23, Reorg. "I say unequivocally that any Crisp Loan, 5%, 1918 (London Issue) 45, Central Commission which does way, 5%, 1911 244, Honan Rallway, not hedge is engaged in pure Er. 1905 30, Shanghal-Nanking Railway. grade "A" unadulterated specula- 67. 25. Mercantile Bank of India, "A" tion," Mr. Lyttelton said amid 2214. Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. cries of "nonsense" from the Gov- 11-9/16. H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corp. cries of "nonsense" from the Goy-85 14. Lydenburg Estates 97/6, South Africa Townships . 25/9, Selection Trust "If the Government should de-43/1 carles, South Africa Torbanites cide that hedging is necessary 11/6, Canadian Pacific 17%. Mexican

NEW STEAMER SERVICE

Eagles 15/-.-Reuter.

Captain Scott Elliott (Lab.) Montreal, Dec. 2. wanted to encourage the growth A new direct Canada-India of cotton in the Empire to save steamship service to maintain the flow of Canadian goods to India The only way to encourage has been inaugurated by the dethat was to underwrite the cotton parture of a 10,000 ton freighter crop of the whole of the African with a cargo of flour and newsprint for Calcutta and Bombay. Local shipping interests are all the cotton they could use at opening the service under the name of the Atlantic Shipping The debate then adjourned until Company. Regular monthly sailings are planned.—Reuter.

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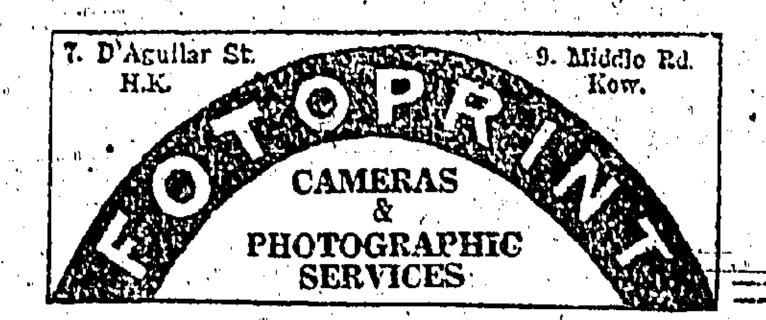
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MYSTERY WEAPON

Lake Success, N.Y. Dec. 2. The British Attorney-General and delegate to the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly, Sir Hartley Shawcross, who today told the Committee that there were "even more terrible means of destruction" than the atom bomb, refused in an interview afterwards with Reuter to elaborate his state-

He added, however, that it was known scientists were at work at this moment on means of destruction which might put the atom bomb in the second rank of war weapons.

Earlier, the Political Committee. Mr. Vyshinsky opposed the had heard Senator Tom Connally, British suggestion of immediate of the United States, bluntly desor creation of a sub-committee becribe the Soviet proposal for dis-i cause the Soviet was not armament as "too narrow and! ready to state her views. circumscribed." Senator Connally argued that to a delay until tomorrow. The

the Soviet proposal did not men tion such weapons as jet planes, sing-to this.—Reuter, blolegical warfare and noison gas "We insist that any agencies" for inspection and control of dis-

The "Soviet delegate." Andrei Vysbiasky, – - immediately replied: "What do you want us t ear in one resolution? We will weapons from thist to last." The Committee finally agreed night

between the many resolutions submitted. Mr. Vyshinsky said "that

pleadeed the orimary effect of dissimilar to the United States pronosal, in which the atomic bomb

ask the delate not be closed at ; enable them to get back to the

Sir Hartley Shaweross (Britain) supported this, disking that a sub-committee be annointed in on attempt to first a commo basis between the numberous resolutions submitted

M. Puradi, of France, preferred commissions and other bodies. which could be entrasted with its)

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9.00 p.m .- London Rolley: News. 2.05 p.m -- Studio: Jimmy Pickhard and His Chinese Syncopaters,

9.35 n.m .- Instrumental Ductor Patricia Resolution and Robinson Cleaver 9.45 p.m.-Ifaif an Hour with Victor · Harbert. 10.15 p:m.--Loudon Transcription

vice: "Mystery and Immelantion" No. I "Golden Dragon Society". 10.45 namine"Twillight Melpdies" 11.00 pan.—Cling Down.

More H.K. Chinese

More than 800 Canton, Hong arrive here early next month.

by the Colony's social welfare section for them to stay in the To Yuen Hostel, recently evacuated by the 1,700 Chinese reputriates from Java.

rected war criminal and three war crimes witnesses. During their sea voyage here

he repatriates will be issued with clothing by UNRRA; a total of 15 bales and seven cases Sir Hartley Shawcross agreed of garments has been 'allotted them for free distribution.

be inspected by medical officers | Shanghai today:

LUGGERS LOST

Sydney, Dec. 2 In the worst cyclonic blow since 1922, four privately-owned nearling luggers and two Island Industries Company cutters were reported lost in the Torres-Straits-during-the-weekend.

fining each defendant (\$10 or severer penalty would in future

Greece Asking

Dr. Constantin Tsaldaris, Greek Premier, was detained in Paris tonight by bad weather on his-

deal**an bo**rder.

Premier said.

cling the truth or Yugoslavs, ler. Bulgarians and Albanians," he Well-Planned Campaign

"Then the United Nations can take the necessary mensures." Reparations Claim

us charity or as a loan but as matter of justice Greece need we can get this from those three chemy nations.

"If you want to let seven or eight million people die there

way to New York where he is to put Greece's complaint to the United Nations of interference in her affairs by foreign states. Interviewed here he said he nothing we can do about it. But would discuss the financial and we maintain our faith in our comornic problems facing Greece allies. If they do not want to and the situation on her Mace- give us reparations for reasons of policy in Europe, then aid us "Greece will ask for a United in other ways. England and Nations Commission to be gent to America are powerful. They can car country to investigate the think how to help us. I have

right then send us advisers to "They can see for themselves make a better plan. I am ready

London, Dec. 3.

The correspondent "Daily Telegraph," reporting. from Greece, said today. fighting in the northern border

He added: "If they are suc-The "New Chronicle," is reported as particularly significant in the present critical situation."-Associated Press.

Parliament was cleared tonight Mary Hospital. when Sophocles Venizelos, the leader of the Venizelist Liberals, who returned to Athena today from a tour of Macedonia, ask- Health Division! en for a secret session to de-

The chamber decided to dis- fare Division. cuss in cumera whether or not to hold the debate in secret, The Liberal leader urged the situation in Muccdonia demanded the presence of Mr. Tandaris, the Prime Minister.-Reuter.

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Cold Wave Hits Coalless America

New York, Dec. 3. As America's coal piles dwindled fast came the impact of the first real winter weather of the Davis Cup year.

Throughout the eastern half of the United States, temperatures plunged downward an average of 20 degrees last night and New England prepared for a drop to sub-zero weather last

The following letter in the tion measures to result. "North China Daily News" from and other illnesses, the ship-will-facing the wage-carner in leader was a loud sneeze.

"You can imagine my sur- 100,000 already out of work after their arrival here their prise and consternation when I industries dependent on coal and bedding, feeding and sanitary received from the Bureau of with the number expected to exconveniences will be removed Finance a bill calling for the ceed 1,000,000 by Saturday unfrom the ship and destroyed. bayment of a sum well in excess less the miners return, there is a Repatriation efforts affecting of a quarter of a million hint of yet another dispute. Chinese in Rabaul have been dollars being my "house tax" under way since late last year, for the autumn quarter plus a Workers. Union said that a "sub-

Australia reported their pre- "Apparently, according to the guaranteed annual wage would sence and asked that they be views of the Municipal Govern- be among demands presented to sent home. The Australian ment there is no necessity for the Aluminium. Company of Government agreed to make the people to live and eat America when contract negotiaarrangements for their travel nowadays, so long as Govern- tions open today.-Associated with fare reimbursement by ment officials are kept clothed Press. and fed at the expense of the public, who have been groaning # 1 lunder their burden.

> "Like myself, the majority of people are wage earners, who nowadays live from hand mouth. We are not fortunate: enough to be placed in the category of landlords, but well

talking about forcing prices | He added however, that are forcing prices up. taxes are pushed up comprehension. Salary taxes

sussions of the Communists, defence." forcing the people to Com- dently referred to the by the Government.

general strike to oppose this future. Associated Press. Nazi-like oppression. I don't know if there is any truth in these but I for one, think that, if the present system continues unchanged, a general strike movement will receive very hearty and widesprend support

ed policy of the Government to appoint Chinese and -persons of ocal birth to European posts whenever those suitably qualified. are available, it is announced that the following members of the Hong Kong Government Nursing Service have been promoted the grade of "European Nursing Sister" to date from Oct. 1. Miss B. Thom, Matron, Lai Chi Kok Hospital.

Miss F. Wong, Matron, Tung Wah Eastern Hospitali Miss R. Tso, Sister Tutor, Kwong Wah Hospital. Miss B. Yung, Acting Matron,

Sal Ying Pun Hospital. Miss M. Li. Pak, Sister, Queen Miss L. Poon, Sister, Queen Mary Hospital. Miss I. Anderson, School Nurse

Miss A. Lowcock, Nurse; Infant. Miss G. Hui, Nurse, Infant Wel-

Miss C. Ng, Charge Nurse, Port Vale. North Point Convalescent Home.

The present cold wave was felt from Maine to Florida along the Atlantic Coast, with the temperature dropping in New York City from 54 degrees on Sunday to 15.5 Monday.

William O'Dwyer, summoned

Gwing to the fact that many a Chinese correspondent signing foring from cold as the third day of these fresh repatriates are himself "CHW" paints a very of his trial began and the only probably suffering from malaria accurate picture of conditions sound heard from the Mine-Union-

An official of the United Steel when the Chinese Minister to so-called "reconstruction tax". | stantial wage increase" and

. The United States and the are compelled to pay unreason- Philippines are agreed un prinable and Nazi-like taxes, many ciple" on the establishment of imes mroe than were paid un- United States bases in the Philipder the Japs and Wang ching- pines, said John Carter Vincent, director of the State Department's "The officials are continually office of Far Eastern affairs, down-yet how can they? While, agreement, has been reached for on the one "hand, they are the establishment of specific talking hig" they themselves bases. The two countries have

(income tax) are pushed up be- pines, said in a talk in Luzon on island Ah Mow appeared resplen-Nov, 30, that an agreement with dent in uniform and peaked cap. Government urges the United States permitting her people not to listen to the per- to establish bases was for "mutual

munism, which is most feared principle of bases rather than an We are agreement on specific bases. "We are, in general agreement endure, but our patience wis that there should be an underexhausted and we can endure no standing on bases," Vincent said adding that he was hopeful There are whispers of a specific agreement in the enear

relative humidity of 75% was 7% above normal.

South Liverpool v Carlisle

Lincoln v. Wrexham. Oldham.

Notis County v Swindon. Bairow or Hallfax v Stockport Merthyr v-Reading.

Walsall v. Ipswich. Norwick v Q.P.R. or Poole. Wellington Town or Wattord

Barnet v Southend U.

Bournemouth V Aldershot. French-held seaside resort south be played on December 14. Reuof Halphong Associated Press. | ter.

A GALLANT FIGHT M.C.C.'s Big Task In First Test Stars Fail Brisbane, Dec. 8. To Shine

Melbourne, Dec. 2.

Although three American Davis

Cup pairs emerged from the

second round of the Victoria

championships, they were never

convincing except Jack Kramer,

although even he and Frederick

Pails' inconsistency is believed

to cost him any chance of part-

nering John Bromwich in the

_Bromwich ____played ___ ruthless

games in both singles and doubles

in excellent form. Geoffrey Brown.

by his defeat in the singles by

Crawford, lost his chance of in-

clusion in the Australian defend-

In the singles, Colin Long beat

Bill Taibert 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2;

Dinny Pails beat Harry Hopman

in a walkover; Bromwich beat R.

McCarthy 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Adrian

Quist: beat, G. Worthington, 7-5,

8-1; 8-6; Crawford best Geoffrey

In the doubles: Tom Brown and

Frank Parker beat G. Worthing-

ton and G. Sedgman 3-6, 6-4, 1-6,

6-4; Jack Kramer and Frederick

Schroeder beat Dinny Pails and

Lionel "Brodie 8-2, 10-8, 13-11

John Bromwich and Colin Long

beat J. Gilchrist and J. Dart 6-1,

-United Press.

Brown 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Challenge Round.

In reply to Australia's total of 645, England scored 117 for the loss of five wickets in the first Test match here and so, with two of the six days remaining for play, will require 329 to avoid a follow-on.

Conditions have changed considerably since Australia batted and while England was fighting a resolute battle to stave off defeat, a second violent thunderstorm within 24 hours broke over Brisbane today and brought play to a

quick end for the day. Within 15 minutes the whole ground was under water and all amateur stand, remained cricket was limited to three toyether for the rest of the hours and five minutes, today. I time that play was possible and It nevertheless has been a memorable day's cricket with in a great fighting display. England forced to bat on a real sticky wicket, but they gave hostile for them but in view of he Australians a lesson how to play such conditions.

Australia's three pace bowlers made the ball rear alarmingly at times and Edrich in particular must be black and

blue from being hit so often. · For an hour and three quarters, he stuck it out and with Compton raised the total to 49, Washbrook having gone after being struck on the head.

Fighting Stand Disasters followed Edrich's grand effort coming to an end without an addition and at same total Ikin left. All wickets so far had fallen 6-2, 6-3; Gardnar Mulloy and Bill Keith Miller, wartime night Talbert beat Jack Crawford and fighter pilot, who, playing in Charles Sidwell 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. his first. Test, proved a great ell-rounder.

Hammond and Yardley, in an

sp_far_added-61-to-the-total The pitch was certainly less the subsequent storm which

enused the wicket covers to disappear beneath the rain which covered the ground, there is certain to be another difficult wicket tomorrow if play is able to be continued. Lindwall III

Today's attendance was 11. 300 with receipts at #2,146 So far, 66,000 have watched the play with the total receipts at #12,590.

Ray Lindwall, the Australian bowler, was taken i to a military hospital with an attack of malaria today. He is not expected to be fit for tomorrow but will probably play on Thursday, if there is any

Lindwall left the field last season owing to this complaint prollowing four years of service in-New Guinea. The scores:

AUSTRALIA 1st INNINGS Barnes, c Bedser, b

4. Morris, c Hammond, b D.G. Bradman, b Edrich ... 187 A.L. Hassett, e Yardley, b K. Miller, lhw., b Wright 79 C. McCool. Ibw., b Wright ... L. Johnson, Ibw., b Wright ... D. Tallon, Ibw., b Edrich R. Lindwall, c Voce, b

G. Tribe, c Glbb, b Edrich 18 19 E. Tossack; not cut Extras / (B5 LB11 W2 W2)

Fall of wickets: 1-9, 2-46 4-428, 5-465, 6-596, 7-599, 8-629, 9-643.

England Bowling

2.21.30 | Compton ... ENGLAND 1st INNINGS Hutton b Miller

Washbrook, c Barnes, h

J.T. Ikin, c Tallon, b Miller. N.D.W. Yardley not out 1 2 Extras (B8, LB3, W2, NB3) * 16 Total (for five wkts): 117 Australia Bowling

The monthly meeting of the

Council of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held on Tuesday in the Asafternoon, the first two places sociation's offices at 5:30 p.m. Items on the agenda include the draws for the Second Round of the Challenge Shield and the International Charity Cup

The final of the Arad

tended over the past two months There will be dingly races for played at Shamshuipo at four and the cup goes to the Helms- Club and Ships dinghies next o'clock this afternoon, weekend on Saturday afternoon it is understood that H. H. five races. 15 points had been (1.15 from Queen's Pier). Sunday the G.O.C., Major-General P.W. played at Shamshuipo at four awarded for a win, 14 for a morning (9.45 Queen's Pler) and Feating, will present the prizes. the series is A. St. G. Walton who Pler). The Sunday morning race sailing and arrangements for intelled 73 points out of a posti- is now open to all as the Helms. These will be made at the Club ble 75, w very consistent score man's series has finished. Six house according to the numbers The final positions were Stars will also be available for of members present

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Kong and North China repatriates—sent as forced wartime laboures to Rabauluin New Britain during the war-will Arrangements are being made

Among them are one aus-

Penyn Wall in the morning Comdr. Ryder said reactice must" stop and "in i

committee adjourned after agree-

When two boatmen and four

beat mistresses were brought

before the Marine Court yes-

terday sfor lying inshore at

andr. Ryder, the Magistrate

in ked the prosecuting officer

inspector Clarke of the Water-

front Unit, whether it was due

to fear of robbery in the har-

bour. The reply was that there

had been no robbery or attemp

Police launches were constantly

on patrol. The defendants had

l given the excuse that the wind

was against them or that they

were finable to obtain towage

out Inspector Clarke suspected

that a more probable reason

was a nanocurre for position to

at robbery reported and that

without

boatmen

seven days warned them that a be imposed.

unsition on our "frontiers." the plan. Look at it. If it is not al whether the Greek Government is La listen to your advisers."---Reu-

Dr. Tsuldaris went on: 'Not

area is a well-planned campaign to cut off Western Macedonia and proclaim it a separate Slav not speak about plans." We can be helped by reparations—by payments from our ex-enemies in The correspondent said line who caused the destruction in rebels were gaining ground Greece-Bulgarians, or Italians; and trying to set up their own or Germans. If we need, for ex-In accordance with the declaradministration in areas. ample, one billion dollars, surely

cessful, recognition by Yugoslavia will follow quickly." menting on the visit Greek Premier to the United Nations Council in New York, and the arrival of Field Marshal-Montgomery in Athens, said: "This yisk which is to last three days instead of one

Liberal's Demand

Athens, Dec. 2. The gallery, of the Greek hate the situation in Northern Welfare Division.

As a result, New York's Mayor, Schroeder repeatedly encountered special meeting of his emergency trouble during their long second fuel committee and some obser-Pails and Brodie. Shanghai, Dec. 2. | vers expect drastic new conserva-

Even Lewis seemed to be sur-

Meantime, with more

House been negotiating for several by and months. President Roxas, of the Philip- on Sunday. Dec. 1, and on the

vet, at the same time, they are! Vincent said that Roxas evi-

The Weather of November says a Royal Observatory summary, was dry, sunny and warm Rain totalling - 0:28: inches. . 1.31 inches below normal, fell-between the 12th and 14th. Sunshing at 216 hours was 29 hours, above normal, and the mean temperature. 7.5 deg. F. 1.0 deg. F. above normal. Maximum temperature of 82.8 deg. F was recorded or the '4th and oth," and minimum temperature of 55.6 deg. From the 17th following a cold monsoon outburst . which reached - the Colony on the 12th. The mean

The Football Association Cup irsw: for the "second round re-

Rotherham v York or Southport. Darlington v. Hull or New

Gateshead v Lancaster City, Bristol City v Gillingham. Yeovil or Petersborough

The winners enter the third round in which hitherto exempted Hunol, Dec. 3. clubs, of the first, second and French sources report that Vict- third divisions participate. This namese on Saturday killed four will be the first major round of French soldlers in an attack co the event, with 64 competing the garrison at Doson, a small sides. The second round ties will

The Blue ensign and Burgee of the Royal Hong Kong Yncht Club were heisted over Kellet Island ward and visible signs to mark D. Walton K. the completion of what has been a gradual hand-over of management of the Yacht Club from the Services to the Royal Hong Kong Maght Club. The United Services Club was formed last March with the one purpose of reviving salling in the Colony and carrying on until such time as sufficient R.H.K.Y.C. members have returncomplete. Results were:--ed to the Colony and the club was Coxswain & Crew in a position to take over again 1. Tyne (Lapper & Bevani 2.13.45 The Services Club's aim was al Duke of York 1 (A. Walton ways to see that the Royal Hong Kong Yocht Club should be re-Blue (Meck & Southeott) established as early as possible. Stonbeutters III (Fisher 4 That this should have been done Mrs. Pisher) Bongventure I (Honess A in fust nine months is due partly Mrs. Honess 2.15.10 to the keepings of the returning Black (McLoud : & Mrs. R.H.K.Y.C. members and McLeod) energy of their elected committee Commissione, Il (Furleng, & members, and partly to the Ser-Mallet) Adamant I (Wernham & ices Club for succeeding so well retting sailing going, and Green (Howard & Gordon). . /2.26.19 redit is due to all concerned. Stonecutters II (Sedewick & Members of the United Services Club now automatically become

members of the Royal Hong Kong Saturday was perhaps the best day's sailing last weekend-Sunday's attendance suffered rather Stonecutters and showed from the counter attraction at liveliness in a fresh wind. Happy Valley and many members four were "Daphne" (Honess) too lorgot the changed times of "Deneb" (Herrick). "Benelmisch bhat routines. There were good; (Lapper) and "Atair" (Hewitt) winds over the weekend and 17 and took about 45 minutes against direction raced on Saturday after- a head wind and tide. On Sunnbon in a fresh wind from Kellet day the same four Stars sailed 3/45, 4/56, 5/56, to Kowloon Rock and back with a over a triangular course, under final lap round Cust Rock. This race conditions to try them out. long course was completed in just and crossed the finishing line over: two hours. Detailed results

Green IRed & Browner Coursance. (Wells & Glendin-Mamant IV (Codte) Commudere II (Gayfard & Black (Wernham & Lake) ., 2.15.20 Duke of York I (Foresth & Mrs, Vorarth) 2.16.00 Adament III (Chiddel & Type (McCormack) 2.10.66 Bongventure I (Bevan) Contast (Mayriott) Adament I (Walton & Miss. (Akaslipearik) contra progression 18. Rionecutters IN (Puttick & 2.23.50. (4) Yellow (Cooper) 2.25.30 High, Duke of York II and Stonecutters III die got Anlah.

Sunday morning saw the linar race in the series for the Helmsmanta Cupit This series has ex-The final positions were

Regults of Helmsmun's Cup Serlen

Sunday morning's race was a long one with a moderate wind-I times round a course from Kellet Island to M2 huoy and Cust Rock—and took over 2 hours to f

Adamant III (K. Wullon & 14. Duke of York II (Manning) 2.23.06 Four of the Stars were sailed down to Kellet on Saturday from

the following order. Coxswaln & Crew 1. Dapline (Hewitt) 2. Benetpasch [Meek] Deneb (Sedgewick) all the Stars will need a lot of adjustments before they can be raced as a class but credit goes to the club Bosun, Mr. Wheeler, for the progress made to date. Two more, "Belletrix" and "Po-

again going to Ships officers-the results were Place Cockade (Herrick & Leuch) .. 1.71.70 Adamant MI (Vernon & Puller) 1.10.58 Commodora II (Fisher & Miss

lancius" will be ready this week.

race. for dinghies on Sunday

There was a short sweepstake

Bonaventure To (Paltick &) diron-Disqualified. record and so on The winner of Sunday afternoon (12.45 Queen's

Hockey Tourdament is to be